

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

69th year, 4th issue

25¢ Even less for carry over

US jets blast targets near key N. Viet port

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy and Air Force jets including B-52 bombers struck North Vietnam's main port city of Haiphong Sunday. It was the farthest north the heavy B-52s had struck in the Indochina war.

Radio Hanoi said the jets struck at 2 a.m. Sunday (2 p.m. EST Saturday). It claimed shooting down first three and later five jets, among these one B-52.

The U.S. command declined comment on this claim and said it had no reports of planes being shot down.

Its original communique said all B-52s returned safely to bases in Thailand and Guam, but did not mention whether the other jets did.

The communique said targets

included such supply facilities as fuel dumps, warehouses and truck parks. Military sources said the raid was in and around Haiphong during the night.

Military sources in Saigon said they had no indication the raid had hit Haiphong's harbor and docks.

During raids before former President Lyndon B. Johnson's bombing halt in November, 1968, U.S. aircraft frequently hit Haiphong's warehouses, fuel dumps and railroad yards but stayed well clear of the harbor and docks for fear of hitting the numerous Russian, Chinese and other foreign ships there.

Haiphong is North Vietnam's second city, with a population of about 370,000. Most war supplies sent to Communist forces in South Vietnam arrive by ship in Haiphong.

U.S. bombing of Haiphong before the bombing halt did not cut the flow of supplies to the south, according to intelligence estimates at the time, because the North Vietnamese simply brought in more through the port to cancel their losses.

House-to-house fighting continued in South Vietnam's provincial capital of An Loc Saturday with both North Vietnamese invaders and government troops claiming control of the town, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen said 2,500 government soldiers were battling Communists in the city while another 2,000 paratroopers and marine reinforcements were airlifted over North Vietnamese siege lines to relief the

embattled troops. An Loc, with a population of 12,000, is a vital military and political prize.

In northern South Vietnam, 15 rockets and mortars slammed into the country's second city of Dan Nang Saturday—the third attack in four days—injuring at least two Americans and temporarily knocking out the power supply at the huge U.S. air base three miles south.

Communist gunners early Sunday fired at least three 107mm rockets into a big Mekong Delta ammunition dump at Binh Thuy, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, touching

off explosions which rocked the area for hours. One American adviser was killed and seven wounded, the command said.

Radio Hanoi interrupted a musical program at 9:15 a.m. Sunday with a special announcement confirming the raids and said three U.S. jets had been shot down. The U.S. command said all of the eight-engined B-52s flying from Guam and Thailand had returned safely to bases, but it did not mention whether any of the smaller, tactical aircraft had been lost.

THIS MESS on the top of a table at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls was among several left behind by vandals who entered the building Friday night. Several classrooms and teachers' lounges were invaded, causing damage estimated at more than \$500. (Related story, photos on p. 33)



Bombing decried by 3 top Demos

By United Press International

Democratic presidential hopefuls Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday night called the U.S. air attacks on the Haiphong area of North Vietnam a new escalation of the war and a "terrible risk."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also termed the action "a reckless escalation." He said it was "a wanton response to the utter failure of the President's Vietnamization policy."

Muskie and Humphrey made

their comments at a Democratic fundraising dinner in Detroit. A third presidential contender, Sen. George McGovern spoke before the news of the bombing was made public and did not mention the attack.

Kennedy, seen by some as a dark horse for the party's nomination if the other major contenders falter, made his statement in response to a telephone inquiry in Washington.

Humphrey, a Minnesota senator, said that, instead of stepping up its attacks, the United States policy "should be one of withdrawal."

Muskie said the bombings constitute a "risk the President should not be taking." The Maine senator added that it "poses the risk of a further widening of the war, and if the trend continues, something even more horrible."

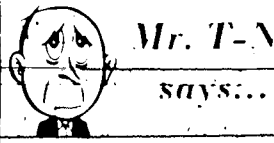
Asked for White House comment on the bombing,

Assistant Press Secretary Bruce W. Bechler said only that "we won't be having any statement this evening. We refer you to the Defense Department."

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee who sometimes receives advance notice of important military actions, told a reporter that "I wasn't apprised of anything like this."

Most other members of Congress also apparently were caught by surprise and the raids seemed sure to touch off another round of sharp debate over administration policy in Vietnam, particularly its tough reaction to North Vietnam's new offensive.

A Pentagon spokesman told that the White House had referred all questions there, declined to go beyond the language of the Saigon statement that said the raids were conducted in the vicinity of Haiphong.



Space mission launches still send shivers of excitement up the spines of some Americans

Alabama vote march peaceful

SELMMA, Ala. (UPI)—About 350 blacks marched peacefully and without incident Saturday across the Edmund Pettus bridge where a similar group was bloodied by police during a civil rights demonstration seven years ago.

The 10-block walk from the Brown's Chapel African Methodist Episcopal church down Broad Street and across the bridge came only hours after U.S. District Judge Virgil Pittman overrode city officials' and gave blacks permission to hold the voter registration demonstration.

The right to register and vote is precious and has too long been denied blacks, especially in this area," Pittman ruled after an unusual Saturday hearing.

Anti-war marchers arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police arrested about 150 antiwar protesters across the street from the White House Saturday when they refused to halt a demonstration against the U.S. military response that President Nixon ordered to counter the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Those arrested were among an estimated 700 persons who took part in the demonstration organized by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ). The two groups sponsored the three-week May Day antiwar protests here last spring which led to thousands of arrests and disorder.

The President returned from his two-day visit to Canada a short time before the arrests were made. He remained in the White House throughout the afternoon.

The demonstrators, mostly young but including a number of middle-aged persons, rallied at mid-morning at a church north of the White House and then marched to Lafayette Park chanting "Stop the War," "Stop the Bombing."

Vandals strike

X-rated Jerome movie slates May 1 closing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News Writer

JEROME—The Frontier Theater in Jerome, in the news frequently during the past two years because of the X-rated films it features, will close May 1.

DeWayne Foust, manager of the theater, said Saturday he is leaving Jerome because he is tired of the City Council's refusal to let him better my business.

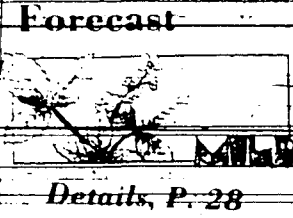
Foust failed in an attempt to obtain a beer license for his theater when the council refused on grounds he had been convicted of showing obscene material in the presence of minors. He was taken into court after city officers learned he employed a girl under 18 years of age.

Foust said he is continuing to show X-rated films and will operate until May 1 on a regular schedule.

He said he installed a bar at the theater after obtaining a county beer license and being told by the city council he would have to install it and have it inspected before the city license could be issued. Then, he said, the city denied his application.

Foust said he does not want to announce his new location, but said it is in Idaho and he believes it will be much more profitable than the Jerome operation.

"I plan to get my beer license first," he said, "and then open for business."



ITT settlement said windfall

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Confidential documents held by the Justice Department indicate key terms of a billion-dollar antitrust settlement last year involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. were carefully negotiated to the company's advantage, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Saturday.

The newspaper said in its Sunday editions that the documents indicate the firm agreed to divest itself of a company whose stock was greatly undervalued. The heretofore secret documents also said ITT had described one of its subsidiaries as a small firm even though it was a billion-dollar operation.

The Post-Dispatch story said

an analysis of the documents showed that ITT agreed to divest itself of its 48 per cent interest in Jajoca Corp., knowing that, at \$85 to \$90 a share, the company's stock was grossly undervalued in the over-the-counter market.

ITT sold its 41,200 shares of Jajoca earlier this year at \$155 a share, a potential market profit of about \$2 million on the first of its divestitures in compliance with the antitrust settlement, the newspaper said.

ITT initially characterized its ITT Levitt Development Inc. subsidiary as a small subsidiary engaged in disposing of land owned or acquired by Ravonier Corp., another ITT subsidiary, the Post-Dispatch said.

FDA plan proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House is weighing a compromise to prevent abolition of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) by giving the consumer agency more power and more money, sources both in and out of government disclosed Saturday.

In effect, the administration compromise would give the FDA much more status and authority in exchange for keeping it as a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Apollo set for lunar voyage

CARE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Apollo 16 astronauts are cleared for launch at 12:54 p.m. EST Sunday on man's first attempt to land in the middle of the moon's mountainous highlands in quest of clues to their origin.

"The hardware is all in go condition," reported Apollo Director Rocco A. Petrone Saturday. "The crew is ready, the ground is ready and we're go."

Mission commander John W. Young, 41, command module

Pilot Thomas K. Mattingly, 36, and lunar module Pilot Charles M. Duke, 36, relaxed on a sunny Atlantic beach Saturday before retiring to their quarters six miles from the launch pad Duke and Mattingly also went on joy rides around the moonport in T38 jet aircraft.

Ground crewmen moved the huge mobile service structure away from the 383-foot, black and white rocket late in the day. It was a major step in preparations for the start of the nation's fifth and next-to-last

planned moonflight this decade.

Forecasters predicted excellent launch weather with scattered clouds, 15-mile-an-hour southerly winds and temperatures in the mid-80s.

Highway patrol Lt. Len Brady predicted the weekend timing of the launch and the fine weather would turn a record throng of spectators to the area. Authorities estimated that one million persons watched the launch of Apollo 11 in 1969 on the first moon landing expedition.

Launch vehicle crews prepared to pump hundreds of thousands of gallons of frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellants into the Saturn 5 rocket before daybreak Sunday. The spacecraft was fueled last month and hydrogen and oxygen were loaded into the ship's fuel cell generators Friday.

Several minor problems turned up Saturday, but none was serious enough to affect the countdown. Officials said the 104-hour 30-minute countdown was one of the smoothest ever conducted.

The wives of Young and Duke are here to see the blastoff, but Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly remained home in Houston, expecting her first child next month. Among the other VIPs planning to watch the shot are Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, David Eisenhower and King Hussein of Jordan.

The goal of the \$445 million, 12-day mission is to explore a highland plateau sculptured by lava that spewed up from the moon's hot interior 3.5 billion to 4.0 billion years ago, and to search for pieces of the primitive lunar crust.

The astronauts hope to bring back 195 pounds of lunar

samples and thousands of photographs. Scientists hope the return will help them piece together the history of the highlands and fit them into the overall picture of lunar development.

The highlands make up three-fourths of the lunar surface, but they were heretofore considered inaccessible to Apollo landing ships. The first four Apollo landing crews went to the moon's flat seas, and the hills and mountains on their fringes. Apollo 14 obtained the photography needed to guide Apollo 16 to its alpine landing site.

Duke and Young, who came within 10 miles of the moon on Apollo 10, will spend a record 73 hours on the moon. They plan to conduct three seven-hour excursions from the spacecraft, using a mooncar to cover a six-mile-long stretch of hummocky, boulder-strewn terrain.

Their lunar rover, identical to one first used by Apollo 15 last summer, was buttoned up in the lunar module, Orion, Saturday morning. Engineers also installed a radioactive plutonium-238 fuel casket into the nuclear generator that will power a science station to be left on the moon.



Duke

Young

Mattingly

Special supplement —
Recipes, tips on wine,
cookery etiquette in
Magic Valley Cook Book

Lake cleanup pact, 7
Scared youth, 8
Major leagues play, 21-22

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Valley living, 13-20

Circle K members hear invitation to action

BURLEY — The 13th annual Utah-Idaho Circle K District Convention is in session this weekend at the Ponderosa Inn. Brian Lamb, Idaho State University, addressed the group Saturday morning on "Community Projects Involving People Helping People." He encouraged Circle K clubs to start new projects involving the community rather than only club members. He cited as an example the can recycling project started by the ISU Circle K club, which now involves many other civic groups. Funds raised through the project have been put back into the community.

Dr. William E. Davis, USI president, spoke on qualities of leadership during the Saturday luncheon. He said leadership is gained through study and hard work, and is not inherited. Preparing for competition is a test for one's self, he said, encouraging students to take pride in themselves and build confidence. He suggested they "smile a lot," control their emotions and respect the dignity of others.

"Have courage to stand up under criticism," he said, "for this shows true leadership."

Campaign speeches were given during Saturday afternoon sessions. Guest at the banquet Saturday evening was Dr. Fred Kallusky, Buhl, who demonstrated the techniques of hypnotism.

Dr. Drew Peterson, district

Kiwanis Governor, will be guest speaker this morning during the awards breakfast. New district officers will also be installed. Following the general session adjournment, the new district board will conduct a short meeting.

Youth injured

TWIN FALLS — Samuel Maurer, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauman, was listed in fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after falling about 100 feet into the Snake River Canyon.

Hospital attendants said he suffered fractures of both legs, cuts and bruises.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the boy was walking to the family home in the canyon with his brother, John, 6. The two had been let out of the Head Start bus about 1:30 p.m. and were walking down the canyon road. The younger boy stopped too close to the edge and fell about 100 feet down the canyon wall, landing near some picnic tables below.

The brother ran to the Del Koontz home near the accident scene and the Koontz family ask an attendant at the Idaho Power Co. at Twin Falls plant to call an ambulance and officers.

Sheriff Corder said he received the call about 1:45 p.m. and when he arrived the boy was conscious.

Obituaries

Edgar Johnson

BUHL — Edgar William (Ed) Johnson, 69, died Friday morning at his home after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 15, 1902, in Clever, Mo. and moved to Idaho in 1918 with his family. They resided on the Salmon tract near Berger. He was married to Lela M. Hendrix Nov. 12, 1926, in Burley.

They moved to Buhl in 1928 and farmed in this area for many years. Mr. Johnson also worked for the Buhl Highway District for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Genevieve) Olds, Baltimore, Md., and Karen Johnson, Whittier, Calif.; two sons, Loren Johnson, Buhl, and Larry Johnson, Santa Susana, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Ada Hann, Buhl; Mrs. Irma Rider, Gilroy, Calif.; Mrs. Lida Ghan, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Faye Bowers, Encinitas, Calif.; Mrs. Fern Sandau, Stockton, Calif., and

Mrs. Catherine Miller, Twin Falls; two brothers, Elton Johnson, Stockton, Calif., and Rex Johnson, Fruitland; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Buhl First Christian Church, by Rev. Harrie Young. Friends may call at Albertson-Dickard Chapel Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday until noon.

Burial will be in the Buhl cemetery.

Albern Moyes

HAGERMAN — Albert Moyes, 52, of Hagerman, died Friday evening at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, following heart surgery.

He was born Dec. 27, 1919.

Funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Roscoe Walker

FILER — Roscoe Marlow Walker, 79, Route 2, Filer, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 18, 1893, in St. Anthony, he was married to Grace E. Caldwell Dec. 24, 1915, in Hollister. He moved to Filer in July, 1910, from Ohio and farmed there since that time.

He was a member of the Filer Lodge No. 55, A.F. and A.M., and of the Filer Grange. He was also a Royal Arch Mason and worked for the Gaffin Irrigated Land Co. from 1910 to 1915.

Surviving are his widow, Filer, son, Eugene W. Walker, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Ray L. (Lois) Dills, Louisville, Ky., and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, two brothers and a half brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday and Monday and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Graveside rites in Sunset Memorial Park will be conducted by Masonic Lodge No. 55.

Violet Holtry

ROBERTS, Idaho Violet Holtry, 47, a former Magic Valley resident, died in an Idaho Falls nursing home Thursday after a lingering illness.

She was born Jan. 13, 1925, at Weiser.

She married Roy Lynch and they were later divorced.

She married Cecil Holtry Jan. 13, 1958, at Elko, Nev.

She was a member of the Christian Church. She attended Twin Falls Schools and is a former resident of Jerome.

She is survived by her husband, Roberts; two sons, Michael Holtry and Roger Holtry; Roberts; four daughters, Gladys Holtry, Roberts; Mary Ann Lynch, Tacoma, Wash.; Juanita Lynch and Geraldine Lynch, in California; three sisters, Mrs. Janie Wright, Wendell; Mrs. Ona Gonzales, Gooding, and Mrs. Virginia Daven, Twin Falls; and two brothers, Duane Burton, Twin Falls, and William Burton, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby. Friends may call Monday from 12:30 p.m. until service time.

Final rites are scheduled in the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Mable Ryan will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

KIMBERLY — Services for James W. McDermott will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Mortuary. Final rites will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Sandra Clark and W. T. Reynolds, both Rupert, and Fred Kemp, Paul.

Dismissed
Baby boy Anderson, Heyburn.

"No, no, Pop. . . He said 'Strike one,' not 'Strike on'!"



Valley Obituaries

K. Mitchell

SHOSHONE — Kenneth Leroy Mitchell, 47, Boise, a former Gooding area resident, died Friday morning of an apparent heart attack while visiting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, Shoshone.

He was born Sept. 9, 1924, at Castileford, and moved to Gooding with his parents at the age of eight.

Mr. Mitchell was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He had worked at the Gooding TB hospital and later for Ore-Ida Foods at Burley and for Joe Mendiola, Twin Falls.

He had lived in Santa Maria, Calif., prior to moving to Boise, where he worked for the Statesville service station west of the city for five years.

He had been ill for the past three years.

He married Geneva Brewer on April 27, 1963, at Tijuana, Mexico.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of Boise Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Boise; three sons, Gary Mitchell, Santa Maria, Calif.; Gary Mitchell, Sierra Vista, Calif., and Kenneth Mitchell Jr., Boise; two stepsons, James Brewer, Woodburn, Ky., and Thomas Brewer, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Bob Almstead, Felton, Calif.; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Toni Price, Sandra Brewer, Andrea Brewer, Cherran Brewer and Kathy Brewer, all Boise; his mother, Mrs. Ray Collins, Spokane, Wash.; four brothers, Melvin Mitchell, Hemet, Calif.; Marvin Mitchell, Monterey, Calif.; James Mitchell, Chandler, Ariz.; and Alvin Mitchell, St. Maries; four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Jasper, Wendell; Mrs. Mary Collins, Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Lila Higgins, Spokane, and Mrs. Lila Schweiker, Kelseyville, Calif. and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Chapel, Shoshone, by Rev. Woodrow Harris of the Methodist Church. Military rites will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise, at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Friends may call at Bergin Mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Claude Parker

FILER — Claude Willard Parker, 71, Filer, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Aug. 9, 1900, in Modale, Iowa, he moved to Idaho Falls with his parents in 1903 and to Twin Falls March 1, 1906. He attended school in Twin Falls and in 1925 moved with his mother to Filer where he had since resided. He was a member of the Christian Church, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion in Filer and worked for the Idaho Bean and Elevator in Filer and Twin Falls for 34 years, retiring in 1955 when injuries forced him to discontinue work. He also worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Stella Dean, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Blanche Brumet, Filer; several nieces and nephews including Dale Cullison, Filer; Gyle Brumet, and Clara Christner, both Oakland, Calif.; Chester Brumet, Illinois, and Lois Agidius, St. Maries, and Helen Bohman, Reno, Nev., whom he helped rear. His parents, one brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Walter Darby. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and Monday and until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside military rites by American Legion Post 47.

Lloyd Mackey

DIETRICH — Lloyd E. Mackey, 57, died Thursday afternoon of an apparent heart attack on the James Meservy ranch near his home in Dietrich.

He was born April 3, 1914, in Osborne, Kan., and moved to Dietrich about a year ago after buying a farm here. Prior to living in Dietrich he was a resident of West Sacramento, Calif., where he operated a garage and body shop for 18 years.

He was married to Jimmy Stovall Nov. 7, 1953, in Reno, Nev.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dietrich; a stepson, Wayne White, Amarillo, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Lahmens, Sebastopol, Calif., and Mrs. Barbara Craig, Tracy, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joe Parke, Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, George Mackey, Denver, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Marilyn K. Ramsay, Tucson, Ariz., and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Wesley Johnson, officiating. Final Rites will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Courtney Wilson

BURLEY — Courtney M. Wilson, seven-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Wilson, former Burley residents, died Saturday at San Jose, N.M.

Funeral services are pending at Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Seen...

Marjorie Slotten talking about school board election
Floyd White making plans for Shrine Antique Show in Filer
Jean Milar and George Michael discussing Monday night council meeting agenda
Beverly Elliott admiring birthday anniversary gift of earrings from co-workers
Whittle Davis talking with deputies in sheriff's office
Greeta Smith talking about pending BPW meeting
Myra Lively, Buhl, having permanent
Sam Wonenberg, Buhl, working in yard
Roxie Thompson talking on telephone
Art Studer walking across yard and overheard, "Just when we get through with income taxes, along comes daylight savings time"

More than 66 per cent of the land in Utah is owned by the federal government.

Reynolds

FUNERAL CHAPEL

ADDISON AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 731-1900

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
member IFDA and NFDA

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts	Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Mrs. William Sexton, Mrs. Gary Rawlings, Bryce Alexander and Mrs. Sandra Jones, all Jerome; Elwin Wellard, Tuttle; Mrs. David Nicholson, Gooding.	Admitted James Poulton, Wilburn Craig, Freda Morse, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Cliff Tramel, Keith Evans and Vincent Smazal, all Twin Falls; Cora Dye, Buhl; Mrs. George Mendenhall, Hazelton; Samuel Maurer, Kimberly; and Mrs. Ronald Skykosky, Albion.
Dismissed Peter Keys, Mrs. Mike McAhren and daughter, all Jerome; Ross, Jensen, Shoshone; Willard Nelson, Twin Falls; Samuel Packer, Jerome, transferred to the long-term care unit.	Dismissed Lynn Murphy, Esther Hanlon, Mrs. Elmer Dosssett, Lloyd Shane, Vernon Dow, Mrs. Richard Scofield and daughter, LaRae Gilster, Mrs. Steven Platts and Mrs. Cliff Tramel, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Alvin Schenk, Rupert; Ann Schauerman, Eden; Kevin McClain, Hazelton; Terri Larsen, Shoshone; Gerald Nutting and Mrs. Elden Phillips and son, all Kimberly; Milton (Jack) Hanson, Laura Miller and Mrs. Arthur F. Budden and daughter, all Filer; Eugene Edwards, Jerome; Carroll Clarke, Hansen; Mrs. Clyde Wolf, Contact, Nev.; and Karan McCarty, Grand Junction, Colo.
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rawlings, Jerome	Cassia Memorial Admitted Mrs. H. Fredrick Johnson, Ysidro Ochoa, Bob Brackenbury, Mrs. Patrick Yallow, and Mrs. Rudolfo Ortiz, all Burley; Bruno Rodriguez, Declo; William Allen, Rupert; Tommy Thompson, San Pablo, Calif.; Mrs. Jerry Norton, Billings, Mont.; Oscar Olsen, Murtaugh.
Blaine County Admitted Harold Park, Bailey	Dismissed Mrs. Jim LeFon and son, Burley; Clyde Hopkins, Rupert; William Jones, Ontario, Ore.; Dale Fox, Heyburn; Mrs. Marvin Snowwhite, Richland, Wash.; Mrs. Lewis Parish and daughter, Mrs. Claude Wells, all Oakley, and Mrs. James McGrow, Declo.
Gooding County Admitted Dorothy Schoeffler, Rachel Moore, both Gooding.	
Dismissed Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman; Ralph Pruett, Olive Brunkerhoff and Murva James, all Gooding.	

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For those thinking Alaska, We will have film showings Sat., April 22 on the hour from 10 to 4. Come see it!

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THIS I BELIEVE...

A man who has lived to an honorable age — Who has loved a wife. Toiled to raise a family. Taught his children kindness and respect. Helped his friends in sickness and adversity. Feared and worshiped his God —

Such a man deserves a memorial, a tangible token, even though its represents but a few epiphanies set aside for each day that he lived.

And who will be so cold of heart (be he stranger, friend or heir) that he will say that this is wrong?

And what man will truthfully say that for himself this is wrong?

This is an honest thought. Let each man have inside himself the knowledge that in a selected place of his own choosing there will be imperishable bronze eloquently inscribed with the fact that he not only died, but that he lived, that his grave not only be marked, but meaningfully memorialized.

The dignity of man requires no less.

Anonymous

All Memorials Ordered by April 27th Will be installed for Memorial Day!

Sunset Memorial Park

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1936

COMPANION SPACE FOR TWO FOR AS LITTLE AS \$180.00

KIMBERLY ROAD 733-5743

Many seek board post

TWIN FALLS — With one day left before the filing deadline, a big field of candidates for the School District 411 board of trustees seems assured.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. Monday to file nominating petitions at the district's administrative offices.

When the office closed Friday, seven nominating petitions including all five present members of the board had been filed. Seven other nominating petitions are circulating.

All five incumbents are seeking re-election with Frank DeLuca, former board member who stepped down because of duplication of zone representation following the district rezoning, also in the running.

\$50 stolen from office

TWIN FALLS — Vern Doshier, of the Idaho Tax office, 213 3rd Ave. E., told city police bills totaling \$50 were missing from the office.

Officers said a file cabinet in the office was pried open to gain access to the cash box. Investigation is continuing as officers said they could find no evidence of a break in to gain entry to the building.

A thought for the day: American writer Charles Warner said, "The thing generally raised on city land is taxes."

Bickel school sets experimental plan

TWIN FALLS — Bickel School will participate in an experimental education project involving team-teaching next fall.

The school's role in the project was approved by the Twin Falls School Board of Trustees at the board's last regular meeting.

The experiment is being conducted through the Teacher Corps program at Idaho State University.

Bickel School is one of 10 schools in Southern Idaho selected for the project.

Under the team-teaching concept, two teams of three teachers will come to Bickel for a period of two years. The team concept is designed to provide more individualized instruction where class loads require more than one teacher.

3 juveniles held for TF burglary

TWIN FALLS — City Police Friday night arrested three juveniles on first degree burglary charges before they received a report of the burglary.

When officers attempted to stop two vehicles involved in a drag race in downtown Twin Falls, the drivers sped away with officers in pursuit. The racers collided in attempting to negotiate a corner, then stopped behind the Plyway Co. building on Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

Meal cost studied

TWIN FALLS — An agreement between city and county officials for costs of prisoner meals and custody in the county jail will be reviewed Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

Eden youth beaten

TWIN FALLS — David Lindsay, 16, Route 1, Eden, walked into the Twin Falls police station early Saturday to report he had been beaten by two subjects.

He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, treated for cuts and bruises, and released. Lindsay told officers he was in the vicinity of 4th Ave. North and Addison Avenue when two subjects stopped him and asked if he wanted to fight. They then pulled him to the ground and began hitting and kicking him, he said.

City police are continuing the investigation.

John Wolfe, veteran board member, now serving as temporary chairman, and DeLuca are seeking the seat from Zone 1.

Richard Sayre, appointed last Monday night to fill a vacancy in Zone 2 as a result of realignment of the district zones will also be on the ballot.

Mrs. Ruth Day, incumbent from Zone 3 seeks re-election. Tom Kieley, also named Monday night to the board to fill the vacancy in Zone 4, has filed his petition. Opposing him is Dr. Marvin Strope.

Dr. Howard Ronk, incumbent from Zone 5, has filed for re-election.

School officials say they do not know for whom most of the other petitions are being circulated. However, Scott Erwin, 23, a College of Southern Idaho psychology major, has taken out a petition but has not yet filed it. He will oppose Mrs. Day in Zone 3 if the petition is filed.

Because of the passage of zone boundary realignment election two weeks ago, it is necessary to elect trustees on May 5 from all five zones in the district. The realignment of zones left no current members in Zone 2 and Zone 4 and placed two of the trustees in each of Zones 1 and 5.

Elmer Sommer, former board chairman who also stepped out of office in favor of Dr. Ronk, has not filed for re-election.



New steps

LAST OF FOUR entrances to the Twin Falls County Courthouse to get new steps is on the Shoshone Street side. Here workers complete concrete smoothing after the last of two pours on the new steps. County commissioners said the replacement of the old and often patched steps costs \$2,400 and is now nearly complete.

Training program for migrants to continue

TWIN FALLS — A grant from the U.S. Department of Labor expansion of a continuing program training Mexican-Americans for full-time employment by the College of Southern Idaho.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Saturday that a \$975,000 grant from the Labor Department will finance programs to both at SCI and Idaho State University, Pocatello. The latest phase of the program is designed to train 80 persons in 40 Mexican-American families for full-time, year-around

employment to help them leave the "migrant stream."

A program in progress at CSI is presently training a number of Mexican-American migrants as store managers and assistant managers, to help them remain in the area as full-time Idaho citizens.

The new grant will allow expansion of the program to provide instruction in a number of areas, including automotive repair, household appliance and refrigerator repair, upholstery, welding and law enforcement. Training will also be provided for bilingual nursery-school aides and as clerical and related workers requiring skill in both the English and Spanish languages.

In addition, Hansen said, at least 20 persons will be trained in the construction field. Applicants interested in this training should contact the Idaho Building Trades Council, The Idaho Migrant Council, in cooperation with CSI, the Idaho Department of Employment and the Building Trades Union Council, will provide technical assistance, in developing the training courses.

Enrollees will receive allowances equal to unemployment insurance benefits during their training, with the payments to be administered by the Idaho Department of Employment.

TF aides tour city facilities

TWIN FALLS — City Council members began a series of tours this past week to acquaint new council members with city facilities and functions.

The first tour covered city police and fire stations and the city shop. City Manager Jean Miller said the tours will be held each Thursday for the next four weeks at 4:30 p.m. Other events will cover city parks, golf course, the water system, sewer plant, sanitary land fill and other items.

Among items viewed by council members this week was the new television equipment purchased for the Twin Falls Police Station. A camera and broadcast unit will allow officers to cover crime scenes for evidence and to assist in surveillance work where a crime is anticipated.

CAA sets youth workshop in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Community Action Agency is making plans for a youth workshop center in the city.

The agency has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to determine the need for such a center. The meeting will be at the Community Action Center at St. Edward's School.

On the drawing board, the center would provide a workshop for area youth to develop their skills in auto mechanics, furniture upholstery and other basic skills. More than 100 cars have been pledged for donation should the center become reality.

The project is currently under

the guidance of the educational committee of the agency, which has met a number of times in previous planning.

Committee member Evelyn Walker said the center would be designed to allow youngsters autonomy in the running of the workshop. There would be an adult group serving in an advisory function.

At present, several youth members are conducting fund-raising projects for money that would go to the creation of the workshop center. They are collecting cans and newspapers for resale and have ordered candies to be sold in support of the project.

All interested young people are invited to attend the meeting.

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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Inflation Erosion

At virtually every economic corner, the demand is for growth. Yet the inflationary policy of government is a drag on growth. Inflation is a tax on much of the nation's growth capital, and especially the important segment of it that comes from depreciation reserves. But to create depreciation reserves may take a generation. Tax laws require the depreciation period to be about equal to the estimated life of the depreciated asset. In some cases, machinery or equipment wears out in a few years. In others, such as buildings, roadways or bridges, the period may run up to 30 years. But inflation changes the picture. The dollars returned at the end of the period are not worth the dollars originally invested. They will not buy new equipment equal to the value of the equipment worn out. Sometimes, they will buy only a

small fraction of what has worn out.

In the case of buildings, the construction cost index has tripled in about two decades. Some of the dollars returned on the original investment will buy only 33 cents' worth of new construction. To replace a building that cost \$1 million in 1950 takes \$3 million.

This is also true of other investments. Machinery is now twice as costly as it was 15 years ago. The cost of practically everything else used in business and industry has skyrocketed.

Ultimately, all profits come from the consumer. He is the only income source for business, and he must pay the bill in the long run. From every angle, inflation places burdens on business investment, the principal source of new jobs and economic growth.

90,000 Bucks

How an error of \$90,000 would go unnoticed in the budget for the Twin Falls School District is, as we see it, beyond belief. What is still more difficult to believe — and without defense — is that the error should have been made at all.

The admitted error, found in the budget approved for last year, brings up a round of possibilities and none of them are good. Chief among the disturbing factors is that the teachers of the system are just now starting negotiations for salary adjustments. The door appears to be shut even before it is opened. Additional seniority pay will have to be provided, but that's just about as far as it will go.

Apparently the error came about when the emergency 3-mill levy — added because of anticipated rise in costs with closing of St. Edward's School — was included twice while the budget was being prepared. Now this year there will be no "emergency levy" unless the

people vote it in and this is highly improbable.

But behind the entire mistake is the fact there is no rule that a proposed budget MUST be audited or closely reviewed. Apparently it doesn't even have to be "scanned" before adoption.

The \$90,000 error can be costly to the district for many reasons, but above all we trust it has taught officials a lesson, however bitter it is. That lesson? Don't approve a budget until it has been studied and checked and audited item by item.

There is no good reason for the circumstances ending up in that \$90,000 budget error. There is no defense for it.

And here and now we would point out that, regardless of what you may hear or have heard to the contrary, the "break" story in the Times-News regarding the error was entirely correct and followed material obtained from school administration headquarters.

MR. SPECTATOR

Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis

Wes H. Bartlett, president of Kiwanis International, has been around. He explained it all to Mayor John Christoffersen the other night.

Mr. Bartlett, here on an official visit, was guest of honor at a banquet of more than 200 Kiwanis members and their wives held at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Mayor Christoffersen gave the address of welcome.

Everyone who knows John realizes he is a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. So he made a few "aside" remarks about appearing before the Kiwanis members when he was giving his remarks.

Then President Bartlett, as he opened his address, remarked that when he was a young man he lived in a small town where the only civic organization was the Lions Club. He joined that.

Then, later in life, he moved to a larger town where the only civic club was a Rotary Club. So he became a member of Rotary. Then, 25 years ago, he moved once more and joined Kiwanis.

He had a big smile on his face when he looked Mayor John right in the eye and said:

"I am a former Rotarian who saw the light."

The laughter carried the banquet. Even John laughed. Which prompts Mr. Spectator to remark that the handsome, articulate Mayor Christoffersen does a good job of giving our community the good image it

deserves.

CONTAGIOUS

Two University of Washington psychiatrists have a theory about mothers-in-law. The individual who complains he is sick of his mother-in-law may actually be sick.

He could also be sick of his job, his wife, retirement, or any number of life's stresses. Dr. Thomas H. Holmes and Dr. Minoru Masuda compiled a study of illnesses and the life-stresses the patients have undergone. They found a striking relationship.

In a report on their studies, the doctors said: "So many patients mentioned mothers-in-law so often, we came to consider them a common cause of disease in the United States."

Generally, the researchers found life's crises tended to cluster a year or two before the beginning of illness. Although the doctors were unable to connect a particular stress with a particular illness, their theory is that stress situations tend to rob the individual of the energy he needs to ward off disease.

This is an interesting theory, but no mother-in-law is going to buy it.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

A small dog wandered into our place recently. It is a male and a very nice animal. When he showed up he had on a red collar. The dog is at the McSpadden place on Route One, Filer, or you can reach us by telephoning 724-4823 in the Twin Falls exchange.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Democrat Picture Is Blurred

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Talking to political leaders across the nation, I discover that a good many think things are going pretty well in the 1972 Democratic presidential race until the people started voting in primaries and messing everything up.

Indeed, in their rage some politicians seem to stop just short of describing the

primaries as some kind of plot against the party.

There are walls that the whole setup ought to be junked. In some states where the primary is a new device, talk of getting rid of it is bubbling up.

What's it all about?

The surface gripes are easy to lay out. There are too many primaries — 23 this time against 15 in 1968. They en-

courage too many candidates to be active, or at least show on the ballot. Some 10 state primaries roughly fit the description of "all-candidate" affairs wherein even the frailest contender appears.

But the moans go deeper than this. A lot of Democratic regulars are furious that a fellow like Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who they say has

no chance to be nominated, can run around to Florida, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maryland and Michigan and disrupt other candidates' plans.

Moreover, they see the system fostering a crazy kind of whipsawing in which first one candidate and then another is slashed up, until nobody looks good.

When you probe, you find that much of the resentment has to do with what the primaries thus far have done to the regulars' clear favorite, Sen. Edmund Muskie. As late as January, many of these chaps were looking ahead to the preference tests as neat little Muskie ratification ceremonies which would yield a quick, orderly verdict and let the Democrats save money for the fall run against President Nixon.

It could be, the regulars' resentment really is aimed at Muskie himself, and that the railing against primaries is a cover. One poll specialist says the angriest anti-Muskie voters today include many who were strongly for him earlier.

They're sore at him for failing, for letting them down. Some politicians may feel the same.

To give them something, the analysts' judgment this year is almost universal that the primaries so far have had little to do with picking a president. I've heard many politicians dub

them "very un-presidential." If they're not presidential, then what are they?

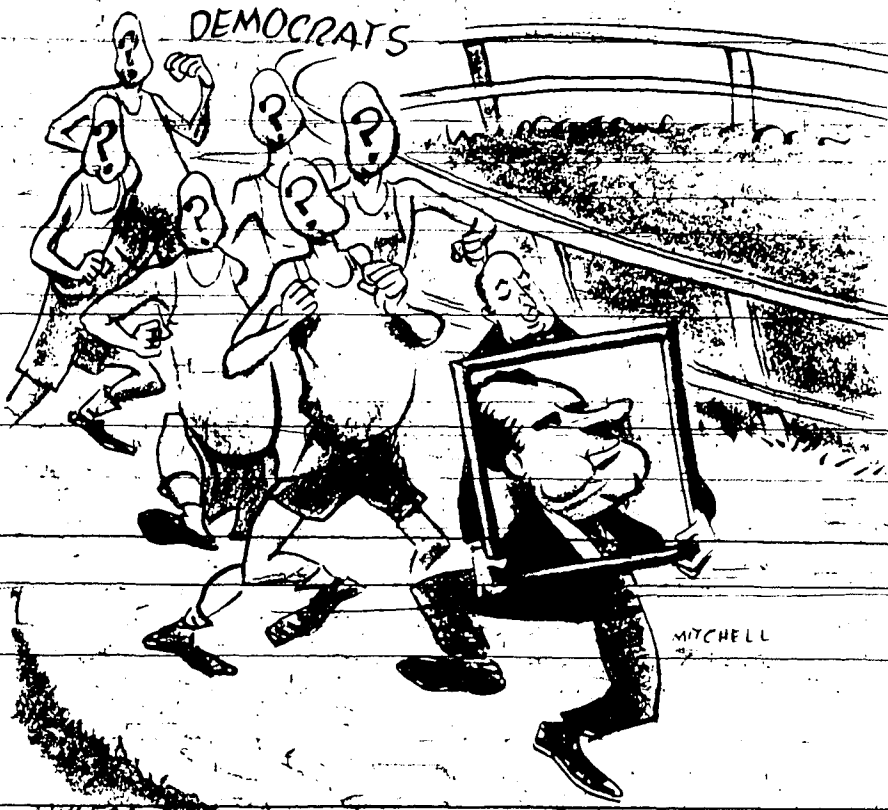
Well, the pulse-takers say American voters are using the primaries as great escape vents for their feelings of alienation, frustration, and general distrust of politics.

Wallace and Sen. George McGovern, seen by voters as the most "antigovernment" of this year's candidate crop, benefit most from the 1972 outpouring of protest against things as they are — high taxes, inflation, unemployment, urban crumbling, the welfare mess etc.

Capturing it all is Wallace's slogan: "Send them a message." It is much to the point that Gene Pokorny, a McGovern manager, wistfully told me in Milwaukee: "Wish we had that."

Using primaries as grievance mechanisms isn't all that new. Experts can show that Wallace's 1964 primary votes, and some of Eugene McCarthy's in 1968, were fundamentally protest votes.

Some observers say this is a good, healthy way for voters to let politicians know forcefully what's troubling them. Grant that. But what becomes of the idea that primary presidential preference tests should at some point indicate presidential preferences?



ARI BUCHWALD

Taxpayers' Prayer

WASHINGTON — Heavenly Father,

We beseech You in our hour of need to look down kindly on Your humble taxpaying servants who have given all we possess to the almighty Internal Revenue Service. Grant us that we have completed our Form 1040 correctly so no power will find fault with it.

We pray to God that we have added lines 12, 13, 14 and 15 accurately, and that we have subtracted line 17 from line 16 so our adjusted gross income is computed to their divine satisfaction.

We ask you, O Lord, to protect our exemptions and bless our deductions as outlined in Schedule A (Form 1040) (See Chapter 10 and 11).

Have mercy on those of us who failed to wisely estimate our payments during the year, and must now borrow from Peter to pay Paul. Blessed are those who spent more than they earned and contributed so much to the economy.

Give us the strength, Lord, to find losses to wipe out our net gains (See Form 4797) so that we may dwell in a lower tax bracket forever and ever (as outlined in Publication 17, the Revised 1972 Edition).

Pray help us find loopholes and tax shelters so we are not deemed sinners, but are looked upon as honorable businessmen who are just taking full advantage of the law.

We ask you, Almighty, to protect us from auditing by government servants who don't know the difference between a business lunch and a family picnic. Give them the wisdom to realize that none of our entertainment was for pleasure, but only to entice our acquaintances to buy our exalted products.

And if you can see Your way to doing it, provide us with legitimate reasons for taking our wives when we go on trips to Florida and California. What good is it for a man to own the world and then discover his wife is not tax deductible?

Those of Your humble servants on straight salary beg Thee to withhold more than we owe, so at the end of the fiscal year we will be granted a much-deserved refund. And, Dear God, make sure that which is refunded by the federal government is not taken away from us by the state, and that which is not taken away from us by the county, and that which is

refunded to us by the county is not taken away by the town. Even taxpayers have to eat. If you have heard us so far, O Father, You are probably wondering why we don't address our prayers to Washington instead of Heaven. We have. God knows we have — but there is no one there to answer them.

Yea though we walk through the valley of the shadow of bankruptcy (See tax rate schedule X, Y, Z, or if applicable

schedule D or schedule G or maximum Tax Form 4726) there is no one to comfort us.

Congress have mercy on us. Treasury have mercy on us. Pentagon have mercy on us. HEW have mercy on us. HUD have mercy on us. Wilbur Mills have mercy on us.

And finally, if, as You have proclaimed, the meek shall inherit the earth, all we humbly ask is that the IRS consider it a capital gain instead of ordinary income.

PAUL HARVEY

Music Again!

Let there be music — again! After a generation of noisy jungle music, inevitable evolution. Now it's classical music that's packing them in again. Listen.

There's been an interesting generation gap at the home of the Paul Harveys, kind of inverted from the one most mentioned.

Young Paul is a concert pianist. (By the way, a short-haired concert pianist.) And while my personal preference in music ranges between Burt Bacharach and George Gershwin, young Paul's ranges from Liszt to Rachmaninoff.

I'm not complaining. A home filled with music! I cherish even the tedious finger exercises.

And now look at all this evidence that so-called "good music" is enjoying a phenomenal renaissance. U. S. News and World Report recently called the roll and found recitals, symphony concerts, opera are performed frequently and regularly from Miami, Fla., to Fairbanks, Alaska, from Honolulu, Hawaii to Barre, Vt.

The American Symphony Orchestra League is a nationwide association of orchestras. Its president, Richard Wangerin, says, "We are witnessing a substantial upsurge of culture in this country. More symphonic orchestras, more performances and more people attending."

The number of opera-goers has doubled in two decades. Twenty-eight principal symphony orchestras have doubled their budgets in one decade.

In the past two years, rock music groups have begun recording their own "versions" of Bach, Brahms and Beethoven including Brahms' Fourth

Symphony and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Strauss' music was psychedelized for the movie "2001," "A Clockwork Orange" ticks to Beethoven.

Richard Buffum of the Los Angeles Times came away from a two-day piano concert, all Liszt, having studied the average age of attendees, convinced that the wave of the future is a revival of romanticism. Which is the chicken and which is the egg doesn't really matter, romanticism and classical music are back, are "in" — now.

New York's Philharmonic now plays a 52-week season. The Palm Desert, Calif., symphony is a self-sustaining sellout.

In Seattle, despite severe economic setbacks in recent years, thousands of automobile bumper stickers slogan: "Bravo Opera."

There are now more than a thousand symphony orchestras in the United States — including the pros, the amateurs and the college and community groups. There are more than 300 active opera companies, plus 375 workshops many of which perform opera.

Ticket prices soar to accommodate increasing labor costs. That could stifle the renaissance, conceivably strangle it. Government's immediate remedy is \$6 million cultural aid this fiscal year.

Antal Dorati of the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D. C., says, "Traditionally, upper classes have been interested in symphonic music. Now, with advances in education, communication and economics, there are more people moving into the upper class."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A Miracle?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am told that I have glaucoma. Have been wearing glasses for the last six years. Went to the doctor recently and he gave me some drops for my eyes.

After two days of using the medication, I no longer need to wear glasses. I am wondering if a miracle has happened. The doctor will only tell me my eyes are getting better, doesn't like to answer questions — D.M.J.

What happened to you is not particularly unusual and there's no miracle occurring. Glaucoma means that excessive pressure is building up inside the eyeballs; and this has to be controlled. Otherwise the pressure in time will damage your eyes.

Uncontrolled glaucoma leads to blindness. The medication you are using is designed to prevent that pressure from building up. It also has the added effect of constricting the pupils of your eyes.

If you know anything about cameras, you know that when you "stop down" the lens, you are increasing the depth of focus — more of whatever is within camera range will be in sharp focus.

The same thing happens with your eyes. If you make the lens opening (the pupil) smaller, the image becomes sharper — enough sharper in your case so you don't need your glasses. This sharpening of the focus is just a fortunate side effect; it does not mean you are rid of the glaucoma. So just be thankful and keep on using the medication to prevent the glaucoma from doing its dirty

work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor said I had hiatal hernia and told me to sleep with my bed elevated. I have not done that for a while as it is hard to elevate a bed. I did feel better when I raised myself with pillows. My son said he could get me a hospital bed. Do you think that would be the answer?

I would like your booklet on hiatal hernia and enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. — Mrs. G. C.

I think you're making things harder than necessary. Elevating the head of bed four to six inches usually helps, and this can be done with two or three bricks, or some blocks of wood under the legs of the bed at the head end.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please clarify the testing aspects after a vasectomy. One doctor says a sperm count is necessary three months after the operation, and another six months afterward. You "stop down" the lens, you are increasing the depth of focus — more of whatever is within camera range will be in sharp focus.

There is no way to give an absolute answer, obviously. The time will vary, so you can't set an arbitrary number of weeks or months. Safest rule is at least two consecutive tests free of sperm before concluding that the operation is a success.

BERRY'S WORLD

BREAKFAST FOODS



Hydrogeneration As Source Of Power Is On Way Out

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

This is food for thought: with only six per cent of the world population in the United States, Americans still consume 34 per cent of the world energy production.

In fact we use more gas, oil, coal and nuclear energy than Russia, Great Britain, West Germany and Japan combined.

In the Pacific Northwest, of which Idaho is a part, there is a change in view. Up to the present time this area has depended on hydrogeneration for almost all of its electrical energy requirements. The region has 161 hydroelectric projects — investor, public, consumer and federally owned. But by the year 1980 or so, with firm energy resources tripled, more than 80 per cent of the added energy must come from thermal generation. The thermal generation will include both nuclear and coal-fired plants.

Some \$18 billion will be required to construct the new generation, transmission and distribution of facilities required to meet regional loads, which means the utilities of this region must raise approximately \$2.5 million every day — 365 days each year — for the next 20 years just to keep abreast of the load growth.

In the Pacific Northwest there has been dependence upon hydroelectric power for more than 40 per cent of the entire regional energy supply in comparison with about

four per cent for the United States. Nationally more than half of the coal mined and large amounts of gas are used for electric generation. In the Pacific Northwest, on the other hand, hydropower has provided virtually the entire supply of electricity.

In the Pacific Northwest there are few undeveloped, economically feasible and socially acceptable hydro sites still remaining. The region must turn to other sources (thermal generation) to meet the upcoming requirements.

In a comprehensive report "The Electric Energy Picture in the Pacific Northwest" just released by the United States Department of the Interior, it is stated that since electricity is only one of a number of energy sources, the growth of electricity should be considered in the broad perspective of the growth in total energy use.

Energy, the report says, is the capacity to perform work. Energy from all sources — wood, coal, oil, natural gas, hydro and nuclear — is interchangeable. Except for hydropower, electric energy derives from a process which converts heat to mechanical energy to electric energy. Although man has existed for millennia, it is only in the present century that we have made broad use of a variety of energy sources.

In 1850 the United States had a population of some 23 million. Today this has increased

to more than 200 million, or an increase of nine times. During the same period total energy requirements increased 30 times. From 1850 to 1880 the growth in total energy requirements was very slow. During that period of time wood was the dominant fuel, just as it had been since the time of the cavemen.

After 1880 growth in energy requirement speeded up. By 900 the United States was an industrial nation, and rapid development of the fossil fuels was required to supply the energy needed for industrial expansion.

With growth in energy consumption, there was a change in the source of that energy. Coal began to replace wood as an energy source in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and by 1910 provided nearly three-fourths of our total energy supply. Coal dominates the electric heating market to this day.

After 1910 oil gradually became the major energy source. Natural gas became competitively active on a national scale as soon as there developed the technology of constructing high pressure long distance pipelines to carry it to a waiting market. Gas displaced coal in a number of industrial uses, and both coal and oil in space heating.

Hydropower, because of its relative scarcity, has for many years provided less than four per cent of the total national energy supply. In the Pacific Northwest this

is not true.

The uses of energy in the Pacific Northwest do not follow the same pattern as in the rest of the United States. The Columbia River and its tributaries account for about one-third of all the hydroelectric potential in the United States.

In this area electricity is expected to increase its proportion of the total energy market from more than the 40 per cent at present to more than 50 per cent by 1985. By 1990 hydro is expected to provide less than half of the electric energy with the balance being provided by thermal energy.

To summarize, the national power supply situation: Since 1940 the population of the United States has increased 50 per cent, real per capita income has doubled. There were more electric consumers, each had more disposable personal income, each purchased more electric power, and as a result, electric power production in the United States increased nine times. By 1980 — in less than 10 years — electric loads in the United States will have doubled again. This means the electric utility industry must provide as much new transmission, distribution, and generation capacity in the next nine years as it has in the entire 90-year history of the industry.

The report says the only thing certain about long-range forecasts is that it never turns out precisely as predicted. There has been

some doubt expressed that the future loads will be as great as the forecasts indicate — some speculate that the region's electric utilities are exaggerating the need for power.

The report contends that actually the energy estimates, while very good, tended to be conservative.

It is to the electric utilities self-interest, the report states, to estimate future needs as accurately as possible. If loads are overestimated and generation is built to meet these loads, the utility is faced with the high fixed costs of unused transmission, generation and distribution facilities.

Overestimated load forecasts mean wasted investment, excess expense, and lower net returns, and bring on unnecessarily higher power rates to the dissatisfaction of the consumers. On the other hand, the report states, the costs of underestimating include the loss of taxes and payrolls, cause limited economic development, and include the further risk of poor service, brownouts and blackouts.

So long as the population increases and so long as economic prosperity is important, the power energy needs of the Pacific Northwest will continue to grow.

And in years to come the big river power dams will give way to coal-fired and nuclear plants. In fact such change has now started.

Presidents Of Manifest Destiny



JAMES MONROE

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of background stories concerning Presidents of the United States. President James Monroe was, in his day, termed a "brave, active and sensible officer." The series will include all Presidents through Richard Nixon.)

Fifth President James Monroe
(First Administration: March 4, 1817 - March 3, 1821)

In 1778, George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies, wrote one of his rare letters of recommendation on behalf of a 20-year-old lieutenant colonel named James Monroe, a sturdy, muscular Virginian who had joined the Army on graduating from William and Mary College two years earlier.

Monroe had fought under Washington in six major battles, was twice wounded in action, had spent the terrible winter of 1777 at Valley Forge and had proved to be, in Washington's words, "... a brave, active and sensible officer."

Washington's pithy phrase is an apt summary of James Monroe's life-style, for of all the Presidents he was in point of service the most active, while his courage and good sense were as typical as his well-known candor and modesty.

Monroe resigned his commission in 1778 — probably from financial hardship, which would plague him to the end of his life — and shortly afterward was appointed military commissioner for Virginia by Gov. Thomas Jefferson. Thus began a series of 14 state and federal posts, climaxed by Monroe's daring and resourceful work as President Jefferson's special emissary for the Louisiana Purchase. A close friendship developed between the two that lasted until Jefferson's death 46 years later.

Monroe made an abortive try for the Presidency in 1808, but his prestige was clouded by President Jefferson's brusque repudiation of a trade pact he had negotiated with England, and when Jefferson's "infinite grief," gave his support to Madison, Monroe withdrew.

Monroe's star never dimmed in the eyes of the Virginia electorate and he was soon back in the Virginia Assembly. In 1811 he was elected governor for the second time, leaving that post to become secretary of state. When British troops invaded

Washington in 1814, Monroe, at President Madison's urgent request, also served as secretary of war during the last months of that fiasco.

His capable handling of the Cabinet posts, together with his rapport with Madison, made Monroe the "heir apparent" in 1816, and he won the Democratic-Republican nomination in a closely contested party caucus against the prominent and able William H. Crawford of Georgia.

The Federalists supported Rufus King of Massachusetts, whose distinguished career merited a better reward than to be the last presidential candidate for a badly discredited party. Daniel D. Tompkins, the popular, patriotic but ill-fated governor of New York, was Monroe's running mate. In the national balloting, Monroe received 183 of 217 electoral votes cast by the 19 states.

President Monroe's administrations are often called "the era of good feelings" by historians. Actually, there was the usual sociopolitical mixture of war and peace, accord and discord, boom and bust — all within the framework of emerging nationalism and industrialism.

There were hardly "good feelings" between the United States and Spain over the possession of Florida, and the heavy-handed tactics of Gen. Andrew Jackson plus the deft diplomacy of Secretary of State John Quincy Adams were required to continue the Southern surge of America's "manifest destiny" by the purchase of Florida from Spain in 1819.

It is also hard to believe that goodwill was dominant in the Seminole Indian war, the financial panic of 1819 — caused mainly by a flood of cheap postwar British goods — and the heated controversy over the Missouri Compromise, which admitted Maine as a free state, Missouri as a slave state, banned slavery from most of the rest of the Louisiana Purchase and which President Monroe reluctantly signed into law.

Nevertheless, President Monroe's popularity was so great that neither a party nor a candidate opposed him in 1820, and only one vote was cast against him. The dissenting vote was cast for John Quincy Adams by William Plumer of New Hampshire, who, although publicly known to dislike Monroe, claimed he voted for Adams so, Washington could be the sole unanimously elected President of the United States.

About Busybodies Popular? Irrigation Project

Editor, Times-News:

The interview of Robert Hale, director of senior services for the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls by Ruth Miller, Times-News writer, programs available for "Oldsters", issue of April 9th prompts the following comments by one of the Oldsters.

The figures given by Mr. Hale indicate that only about five percent of the "eligible senior citizens" in the three counties, Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia, actually avail themselves of anything offered by SCCAA. Since human beings, like animals and birds, readily avail themselves of anything useful to them, it follows that about 95 percent of the "senior citizens" in this area do not consider anything SCCAA has to offer as useful to them. And not, as Mr. Hale thinks, because they are uninformed. Old people, like people of all ages, resent busybodies interfering in their private affairs. It is as simple as that.

made to isolate old folks from the rest of society has a basic flaw.

To quote again: "The very obscurity of the senior citizen makes this citizen group one of the hardest to reach." Has Mr. Hale made any personal effort to reach any of these obscure people? If not he should.

If Mr. Hale cares to call at my residence (the address is in the phone book) I shall devote as much time as he desires to driving him around to call on obscure old men in their seventies so he can see for himself why they are not interested in his offering. I can assure him that he will be courteously received wherever we go and also that he will be not only enlightened but surprised.

H. L. Craig
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

With all the news in the paper about dead cattle found in the Wood River area, I wonder if anyone has taken a drive into the desert south and west of Hagerman?

Someone has been dumping dead calves and other debris along the roads. This area is becoming quite popular on Sundays and the sight and smell isn't too pleasant.

Then go on to where the new farm lands border what desert there is left and take a glance at the debris they have scattered in the sagebrush.

I believe the parties responsible should have to clean up this mess.

Maxine McAuley
Route One
Jerome

Editor, Times-News:

I would like the people of Glens Ferry to know this: the Blair-Trail diversion-dam and reservoir, on Little Canyon Creek, were not constructed for flood control. We, the Ray Blairs and the Lee Trails have not been the cause of the floods that have occurred since the dam was constructed.

It was constructed for an irrigation project only. We did agree later for some of the local sportsmen and the state Fish and Game Department to stock the reservoir with fish, thus making a good fishing spot for local people.

We have been accused of pulling boards from the overflow, causing the flood of March 3, 1972 which is absolutely not so. There were no boards in at the time to pull. The concrete sides of the overflow are seven feet high. At about 3 a.m. on March 3 the water was up five feet, plus water was going over the emergency spillway plus the canal to the storage

reservoir was running half full. The emergency spillway was constructed after a previous flood in 1964, when the water went over the top of the dam itself.

The morning of March 2 we got up to four inches of very wet snow, then it began to rain and rained for at least 19 hours. Our storage reservoir was full from a similar storm which began January 18 with the same amount of snow and then rained for five days. When the storage reservoir is full we have no way to hold back the water.

The diversion is watched closely during bad storms and on numerous occasions a city official has been warned that a flood seemed possible.

This was done on the evening of March 2 by Ray Blair. We are not obligated to furnish flood control although we have always done what could be done.

Mary Blair
Glenns Ferry

Note To Parents

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to parents of Twin Falls:

We often lament the attitudes and actions of our children and young people in this day and age; but I would like to comment on just why our children today might have these attitudes and actions which tend to displease us.

I happen to be a good friend of a very sweet, yet unhappy and disillusioned, nine year old girl. This young lady received a very nice Western Auto, girl's Sting-Ray bicycle as a present from her grandmother. This bicycle has chartreuse (yellow-green) with a basket and floral designed banana seat, serial number OW 223726, and it was her dearest possession.

The bicycle was stolen from lawn on the night of March 9. For the past three weeks, we have been looking around town for this bicycle and checking in at the police station weekly. During each one of these excursions, I must do my best to try to convince this child that the bike will be found and

turned in to the Police and that she shouldn't be bitter.

Just how do you convince a nine year old not to be bitter about the fact that someone stole her bicycle and it still hasn't been found? My question, parents, is this?

Just what kind of a parent would allow a child to come home with a fairly new bicycle and not ask where it came from? Or if the parent asked, just what kind of an explanation would they accept for a bicycle that was worth approximately \$40.00?

Parents, may I ask your help? Not just to return the sparkle to the eyes of my little friend, but also to insure the happiness of other children here in town who happen to encounter the same situation if you have any doubts about the ownership of a bicycle, call the local police department and check with them, or if a bike has been around the neighborhood for some time.

Charles F. Meyer
734-4045
Twin Falls

ANDREW TULLY

Equal Rights

WASHINGTON

Apres Gloria Steinem, the deluge. The Equal Rights (for Women) Amendment is virtually certain to be ratified by the states, possibly in record time. It will become effective two years after ratification, and I can hardly wait that long to see the first female arrested for falling behind in her alimony payments.

Yes, after that, the ERA says the marriage partners henceforth must be equal. Among other things, this means that if the wife (or whatever she decides to be called) has more money than the husband, she'll have to support him. Until ERA, that was so only in a few states.

My candidate for the defendant in the first case is the sometime actress and always harridan, Jane Fonda. This is a girl who is always bleeding for the poor and it would seem the chances are good that one day she will fall in love with a guy merely because she feels sorry for his poverty. Zap! Come the day when the guy is tired of asking wealthy Jane for spending money and wins a divorce. Please judge, let me be one of the courtroom standees when you order Jane to pay her former mate a thousand claims a day alimony. I wish to observe Jane's facial expression on Der Tag because she was in the forefront of the loud-mouthed minority that pushed through ERA over the craven bodies of the United States Congress. Somehow I have a feeling Ms. Jane will say something like

she wouldn't pay the bum 10 cents a week if he were starving. If we're lucky, she may flee to Afghanistan, never to return.

That, girls, is the way it's going to be. You want equal rights, you're going to get 'em. Right in the mush.

What the ERA says is that henceforth "equality of rights under the law" shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. Concise, precise and all-inclusive is that brief amendment. It will bring peace between the sexes like the 18th Amendment stopped the flow of booze. I have always maintained that members of Congress, especially in an election year, would pass a law legalizing rape if there were enough votes in it. They have done just that: As if now stands, ERA nullifies all laws against sex crimes, which means neither a man nor a woman can be punished for sexual assault.

Curiously, the Women's Lib bunch already has taken a step back on this issue. Its mouthpieces depose that any crime based on a woman's unique physical characteristics would still be punishable. Is it possible they have not bothered to read ERA? It says an individual's physical architecture is not to be used as the basis for giving her or him privileges or penalizing that person in any fashion different from that accorded to or imposed against a member of the opposite sex.

Prayer For Today

Dear God, as I was reading the Bible the other day, I came across these words of Jesus: "As you have done it unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto Me." That really stopped me for a minute. How often I'm impatient or quick to speak my mind. How often I selfishly want the best for myself. Do you really take it so seriously that I might as well say the unkind thing or act selfishly to you? Help me to realize how much you care about the way we treat each other.

Uletta Martin

'Brian's Song' top TV pick

Almanac

Andrus returns

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and his wife, Carol, will return to Boise today following their 12-day trip to Japan as part of the U. S.-Japan governors' conference.

John Hough, Andrus' press secretary, said Andrus would return on the 3:29 p.m. Hughes Airwest flight Sunday at the Boise Air Terminal. Hough said Andrus would discuss his trip at a news conference Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Gem Democrats huddle Monday

By United Press International

Democrats throughout Idaho "huddle" Monday to determine how delegates will vote when they go to the national convention in Miami this July.

Caucuses will be held in the state's 35 legislative districts and final results of delegate selection will be phoned to the state Democratic headquarters in Boise Monday night.

State Chairman Joe McCarter of Corral said Friday from all indications that gatherings in the districts will be larger than expected.

McCarter said this method of choosing delegates to the state and national convention would be fair and he said he would like to see between 45 and 50 per cent women, at least one Indian, one Spanish-American and some young people.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Brian's Song," a film about the friendship between the late Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears football team, led nominations for a single show for this season's television Emmy Awards announced Thursday.

Appearing as ABC's "Movie of the Week," the film accounted for 11 of the 13 nominations the series received to lead all other nominations.

The Television Academy announced 224 nominations for the awards, which will be presented May 14 during a nationwide telecast.

"The Hallmark Hall of Fame" received 12 nominations and the nation's most watched show, "All in the Family," collected 11, including nominations for best performances for Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, both winners last year.

The "NBC Mystery Movie" with Peter Falk in the title role of "Columbo" received 10 nominations.

Flip Wilson and Mary Tyler Moore each garnered eight nominations for their shows, along with "The Sonny and

Cher Comedy Hour."

The nominations included:

Outstanding series (comedy): "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Odd Couple," "Sanford and Son."

Outstanding series (drama): "Columbo," "Elizabeth R," "Mannix," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

Outstanding single program (drama or comedy): "Brian's Song," "Jane Seymour," "The Lion's Cub," "Sammy's Visit," "The Snow Goose."

Outstanding variety series (musical): "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Dean Martin Show," "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour."

Outstanding variety series (talk): "The David Frost Show," "The Dick Cavett Show," "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Outstanding single program (variety or musical): "The Flip Wilson Show," "Jack Lemmon in 'S Wonderful,'" "S. Gershwin," "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center," "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour."

Outstanding single program

(variety of classical musical): "Beethoven's Birthday," "Jel-fetz," "The Peking Ballet," "The Trial of Mary Lincoln."

Outstanding new series: "Columbo," "Elizabeth R," "Sanford and Son," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour."

Many of the single program nominees were taken from such series as "Elizabeth R" and regularly scheduled shows.

Nominated for outstanding single performance by an actor in a leading role: James Caan ("Brian's Song"), Richard Harris ("The Snow Goose"), Keith Mitchell ("Six Wives of Henry VIII"), George C. Scott ("Jane Eyre"), Billy Dee Williams ("Brian's Song").

Outstanding single performance by an actress in a leading role: Glenda Jackson ("Elizabeth R"), Peggy Lipton ("Mod Squad"), Susan Saint James ("McMillan & Wife").

Outstanding performance by an actor in comedy series: Redd Foxx ("Sanford and Son"), Jack Klugman ("The Odd Couple"), Carroll O'Connor ("All in the Family"), Tony Randall ("The Odd Couple").

(Elizabeth R), Helen Hayes (Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate), Patricia Neal ("The Homecoming"), Susanah York (Jane Eyre).

Outstanding continued performance by an actor: Raymond Burr ("Knots Landing"), Mike Connors ("Mannix"), Peter Falk ("Columbo"), Keith Mitchell ("Six Wives of Henry VIII"), Robert Young ("Marcus Welby, M.D.).

Outstanding continued performance by an actress: Glenda Jackson ("Elizabeth R"), Peggy Lipton ("Mod Squad"), Susan Saint James ("McMillan & Wife").

Outstanding performance by an actor in comedy series: Redd Foxx ("Sanford and Son"), Jack Klugman ("The Odd Couple"), Carroll O'Connor ("All in the Family"), Tony Randall ("The Odd Couple").

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, April 16, the 107th day of 1972.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Wilbur Wright, American inventor of the airplane, was born April 16, 1867.

On this day in history:

On 1862 Congress abolished slavery in the District of

Columbia. Also on this day in 1862 all white men between the ages of 14 and 35 were ordered conscripted into the armed forces of the Confederacy.

In 1947 more than 500 persons were killed when a French frigate carrying nitrates exploded at the dock in Texas City, Tex.

In 1962 three Louisiana segregationists were excommunicated by the Roman Catholic archbishop in New Orleans because of their attempts to block his order to integrate parochial schools.

Television Schedules

Sunday, April 16, 1972		Monday, April 17, 1972	
7a. 11 - Apollo 16: A guide to the Mission Special America adventure into the lunar highlands, a crater pocked terrain whose rocks may yield further clues to the origin of the moon are shown today. Liftoff scheduled for 10:54 a.m. from Cape Kennedy. The docking of the lunar command module is set to occur at 2:08 a.m.	7a. 11 - Apollo 16: A guide to the Mission Special America adventure into the lunar highlands, a crater pocked terrain whose rocks may yield further clues to the origin of the moon are shown today. Liftoff scheduled for 10:54 a.m. from Cape Kennedy. The docking of the lunar command module is set to occur at 2:08 a.m.	7a. 11 - Apollo 16: A guide to the Mission Special America adventure into the lunar highlands, a crater pocked terrain whose rocks may yield further clues to the origin of the moon are shown today. Liftoff scheduled for 10:54 a.m. from Cape Kennedy. The docking of the lunar command module is set to occur at 2:08 a.m.	7a. 11 - Apollo 16: A guide to the Mission Special America adventure into the lunar highlands, a crater pocked terrain whose rocks may yield further clues to the origin of the moon are shown today. Liftoff scheduled for 10:54 a.m. from Cape Kennedy. The docking of the lunar command module is set to occur at 2:08 a.m.
7b. 11 - Agriculture U.S.A.	7b. 11 - Agriculture U.S.A.	7b. 11 - Agriculture U.S.A.	7b. 11 - Agriculture U.S.A.
7c. 11 - Tom and Jerry	7c. 11 - Tom and Jerry	7c. 11 - Tom and Jerry	7c. 11 - Tom and Jerry
7d. 11 - Lamp Unto My Feet	7d. 11 - Lamp Unto My Feet	7d. 11 - Lamp Unto My Feet	7d. 11 - Lamp Unto My Feet
7e. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7e. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7e. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7e. 11 - Tabernacle Choir
7f. 11 - Mr. Wizard	7f. 11 - Mr. Wizard	7f. 11 - Mr. Wizard	7f. 11 - Mr. Wizard
7g. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour	7g. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour	7g. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour	7g. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour
7h. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7h. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7h. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7h. 11 - Tabernacle Choir
7i. 11 - Look Up and Live	7i. 11 - Look Up and Live	7i. 11 - Look Up and Live	7i. 11 - Look Up and Live
7j. 11 - Palm for Today	7j. 11 - Palm for Today	7j. 11 - Palm for Today	7j. 11 - Palm for Today
7k. 11 - Debutante	7k. 11 - Debutante	7k. 11 - Debutante	7k. 11 - Debutante
7l. 11 - Groovie Goolies	7l. 11 - Groovie Goolies	7l. 11 - Groovie Goolies	7l. 11 - Groovie Goolies
7m. 11 - Science in Agriculture	7m. 11 - Science in Agriculture	7m. 11 - Science in Agriculture	7m. 11 - Science in Agriculture
7n. 11 - Rex Humbard	7n. 11 - Rex Humbard	7n. 11 - Rex Humbard	7n. 11 - Rex Humbard
7o. 11 - Reluctant Dragon	7o. 11 - Reluctant Dragon	7o. 11 - Reluctant Dragon	7o. 11 - Reluctant Dragon
7p. 11 - Billy James Hargis	7p. 11 - Billy James Hargis	7p. 11 - Billy James Hargis	7p. 11 - Billy James Hargis
7q. 11 - Double Decker	7q. 11 - Double Decker	7q. 11 - Double Decker	7q. 11 - Double Decker
7r. 11 - Sacred Heart	7r. 11 - Sacred Heart	7r. 11 - Sacred Heart	7r. 11 - Sacred Heart
7s. 11 - Revival Fire	7s. 11 - Revival Fire	7s. 11 - Revival Fire	7s. 11 - Revival Fire
7t. 11 - Herald of Truth	7t. 11 - Herald of Truth	7t. 11 - Herald of Truth	7t. 11 - Herald of Truth
7u. 11 - Buttermilk	7u. 11 - Buttermilk	7u. 11 - Buttermilk	7u. 11 - Buttermilk
7v. 11 - Day of Discovery	7v. 11 - Day of Discovery	7v. 11 - Day of Discovery	7v. 11 - Day of Discovery
7w. 11 - From the Cathedral	7w. 11 - From the Cathedral	7w. 11 - From the Cathedral	7w. 11 - From the Cathedral
7x. 11 - Oral Roberts	7x. 11 - Oral Roberts	7x. 11 - Oral Roberts	7x. 11 - Oral Roberts
7y. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour	7y. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour	7y. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour	7y. 11 - Old Time Gospel Hour
7z. 11 - Make a Wish	7z. 11 - Make a Wish	7z. 11 - Make a Wish	7z. 11 - Make a Wish
7aa. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7aa. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7aa. 11 - Tabernacle Choir	7aa. 11 - Tabernacle Choir
7ab. 11 - This is the Answer	7ab. 11 - This is the Answer	7ab. 11 - This is the Answer	7ab. 11 - This is the Answer
7ac. 11 - This is the Life	7ac. 11 - This is the Life	7ac. 11 - This is the Life	7ac. 11 - This is the Life
7ad. 11 - Oral Roberts	7ad. 11 - Oral Roberts	7ad. 11 - Oral Roberts	7ad. 11 - Oral Roberts
7ae. 11 - Face to Face	7ae. 11 - Face to Face	7ae. 11 - Face to Face	7ae. 11 - Face to Face
7af. 11 - Jackson Live	7af. 11 - Jackson Live	7af. 11 - Jackson Live	7af. 11 - Jackson Live
7ag. 11 - Faith for Today	7ag. 11 - Faith for Today	7ag. 11 - Faith for Today	7ag. 11 - Faith for Today
7ah. 11 - Human Dimension	7ah. 11 - Human Dimension	7ah. 11 - Human Dimension	7ah. 11 - Human Dimension
7ai. 11 - High School Challenge	7ai. 11 - High School Challenge	7ai. 11 - High School Challenge	7ai. 11 - High School Challenge
7aj. 11 - Suspense Theatre	7aj. 11 - Suspense Theatre	7aj. 11 - Suspense Theatre	7aj. 11 - Suspense Theatre
7ak. 11 - Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	7ak. 11 - Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	7ak. 11 - Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	7ak. 11 - Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
7al. 11 - Viewpoint	7al. 11 - Viewpoint	7al. 11 - Viewpoint	7al. 11 - Viewpoint
7am. 11 - Apollo 16	7am. 11 - Apollo 16	7am. 11 - Apollo 16	7am. 11 - Apollo 16
7an. 11 - Apollo 16	7an. 11 - Apollo 16	7an. 11 - Apollo 16	7an. 11 - Apollo 16
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Clean lake pact signed

OTTAWA (UPI)—President Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau signed an international contract Saturday intended to restore the polluted waters of the Great Lakes to the purity of a swimming hole or a trout stream by 1976.

Nixon said the agreement is a great symbol of international cooperation as man makes his peace with nature.

Trudeau called it a "recognition of the fragility of our planet." He said it would restore to a wholesome condition an immense area which, through greed and indifference, has been permitted to deteriorate disgracefully.

The agreement, signed shortly before Nixon ended his 40-hour Canadian visit and took off for Washington, sets tough water quality standards but spells out few details as to how they can be met.

The signing ceremony, conducted under cut-glass chandeliers in the ornate Confederation Room of Parliament, underscored the theme of Nixon's visit—U.S. recognition of Canada's right to political and economic independence.

"Each of us dedicated himself to the continuation of a relationship which has few parallels in history and which

owes as much to the willingness of the American people to accept on their northern border an independent state with all the differences that that entails, as it does to the desire of Canadians to pursue their own destiny," Trudeau said of the talks.

Outside the Parliament building, about 100 members of the Canadian Liberation Movement stood in sleet to protest the Nixon visit and what they considered U.S. domination of Canada. They chanted "Nixon go home."

As Nixon emerged from the Parliament buildings, the waiting demonstrators surged against police lines, but failed to break through.

The president, who could not help but hear the protesters, turned to them, smiled, waved and said "Hi."

Nixon's assurance that he respects Canadian sovereignty did not satisfy the militants, but Canadian officials said they were pleased with the results of the visit.

The president made the trip to repair U.S.-Canadian relations, which have been strained by economic differences. The trade dispute remains unsettled, but the President and the Prime Minister agreed to renew efforts to get the stalemated talks going again.

Shoe price lid talks Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Administration, fearful of a sharp hike for consumers in the cost of shoes, has summoned industry representatives to a "jawboning" session Monday in an effort to hold down prices.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson declined to say at a Saturday news conference what steps the government would take to hold the line, but added it had not "eliminated any course of action."

Options open to the administration range from imposing direct controls on the prices of shoes and shoe materials to limiting the exports of American hides, the latter alternative which falls within the jurisdiction of the Commerce Department. Shoe manufacturers claim the exporting of hides is cutting the supply in the United States, thereby driving up the price of the raw materials.

Peterson said the price of hides had been increasing substantially over the past few months. He noted that by Monday results would be in from a field investigation he had ordered to determine exactly how much influence the

rise in hide prices would have on shoe costs.

The meeting will be similar to the session Treasury Secretary John Connally held recently with food supermarket executives in a move to curb soaring meat prices.

Asked if the meeting would constitute "jawboning"—a term covering unofficial government psychological and pressure moves to keep prices down—Peterson said, "I'll let you do the characterizing."

An aide, however, said later: "It's going to be jawboning."

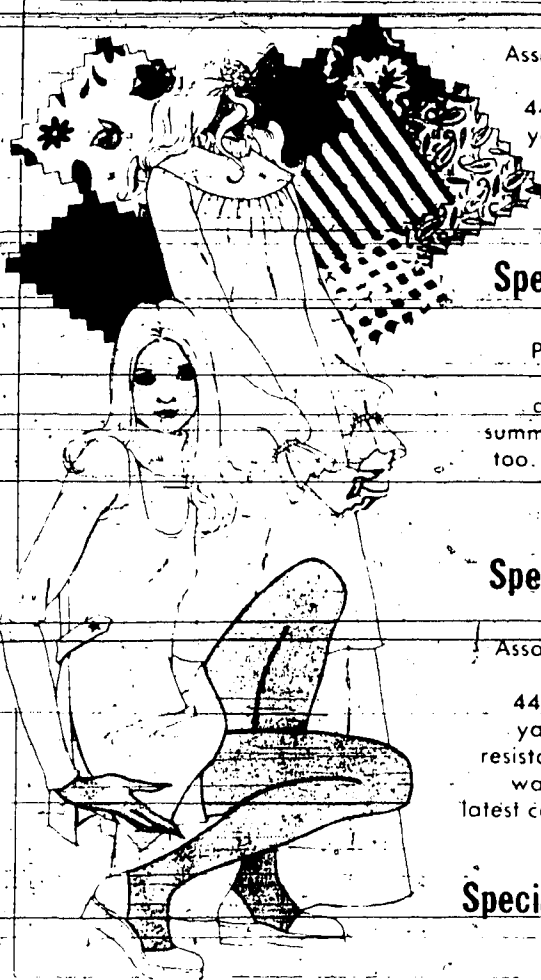
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that David L. Holton, 329 Jackson, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1961 Renault, Serial No. 004 3786. Bids will be received until April 25, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to accept any or all bids.
PUBLISH: March 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23 & 24, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Robert T. Foster, 182 DuBois, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1966 MG 1100 Sedan, Serial No. EX2512 9795. Bids will be received until April 25, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to accept any or all bids.
PUBLISH: April 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23 & 24, 1972.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

Open Sundays 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Mondays 9:30 to 9 P.M.
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



Assorted better cottons and cotton blends, 44/45" wide, 3 to 10 yard lengths, Crease resistant, Machine washable.

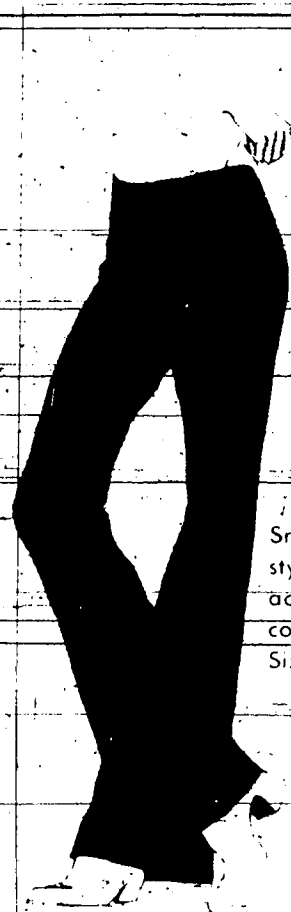
Special 38¢ yd.

Popular cotton seersucker fancies in assorted spring and summer colors. Patterns, too. Machine washable and Penn-Prest.

Special 77¢ yd.

Assorted better cottons and cotton blends, 44/45" wide, 3 to 10 yard lengths, Crease resistant finish, Machine washable. And in the latest colors and patterns.

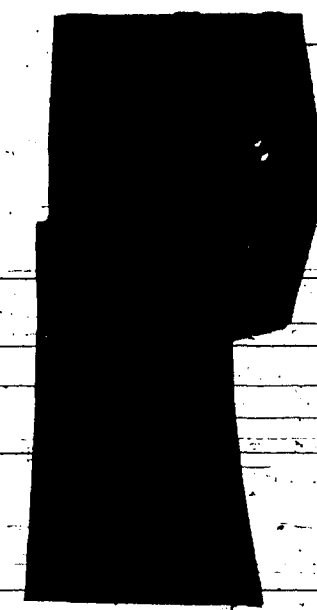
Special 2 yds. \$1



WOMENS JEANS

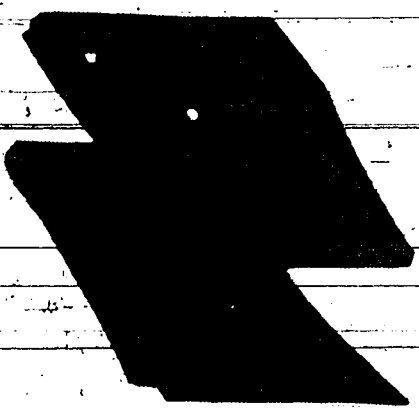
Smart flare leg styling in polyester acrylic blend, solid colors. Sizes 10-16.

4.99



Special 7.99

A great price on knit slacks for men. Flare leg and wide belt loops. In wrinkle-resistant polyester. Assorted solid colors in sizes 29-33.



MEN'S PENN-PREST® JEANS

Flare leg, polyester/cotton blend in beautiful solid and fancy patterns.

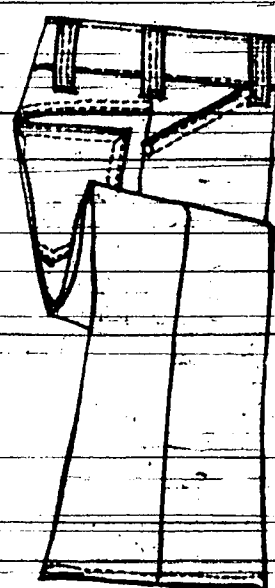
3.99



MENS SPORT SHIRTS

Penn Prest® in long or short sleeves, beautiful colors in plaids and solids. S-M, L, XL

2 for 5.00



Special 2.99

Boys' Western style jeans with flare leg at an exceptional price. In soft 100% cotton. Select your favorite solids or stripes in sizes 6-18.

NOW YOU CAN BUILD EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. WHERE YOU WANT IT!



AND SAVE UP TO 40%

CAPP HOMES



THE MORNING STAR

14" x 48" with 6" x 12"

100% of other plans

or use your own, or the best of both.

CAPP HOMES

SEND FOR FREE BOOK OF HOMES

names, full of new building plans and ideas

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9155 S.W. Barbur Blvd.

Portland, Oregon 97019

Please send me details on Capp-Homes.

Name _____

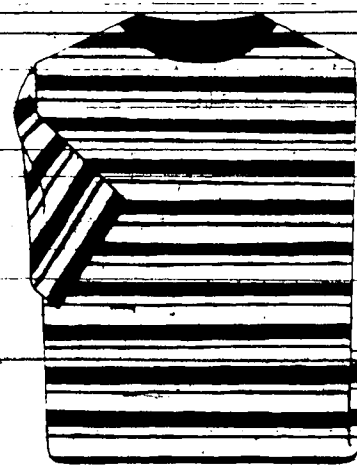
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Town or RFD _____

State _____ Zip _____

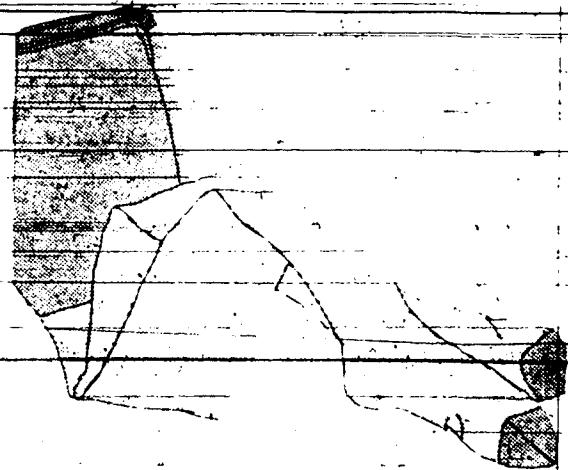
County _____ Phone _____

☐ I see a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one.



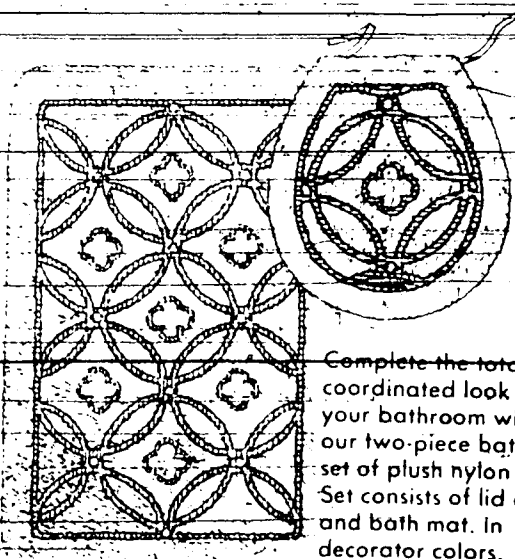
Special 2 for \$5

Women's knit tops of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Colorful stripes and solids, in collared or crew neck styles. Short sleeves.



1.29

Sheer stretch nylon pantyhose with nude heel. In the latest fashion shades. Sizes petite, medium, tall.



Complete the total coordinated look in your bathroom with our two-piece bath set of plush nylon pile. Set consists of lid cover and bath mat. In decorator colors.

2.99

GIRLS 3 PIECE SPORTSETS

Shorts, coordinated pants and top. Sizes 3-14 in assorted tops.

3/6x 3.00 7-14 4.00

LADIES HEELS... TERRIFIC SELECTION

of styles and sizes Reduced to

\$8.88-\$10.88

LADIES FLATS... SELECTED STYLES

Spring and summer styles. Great Selection

\$7.88

MISSES CHUNKY HEEL OXFORD

Vinyl Uppers Sizes 5 1/2-9

\$4.88

BOYS TODDLER SLACKS

Flare leg styles, Penn-Prest® for easy care, polyester/cotton blend, elastic back. Reg. & slim. Sizes 3-7, stripes.

2 for \$5.00

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

OPEN MON. AND FRI. TIL 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 12 to 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 6 P.M. — FREE PARKING IN BACK!!

Scared boy refuses to aid hunt for father



Uncooperative

AFTER QUESTIONING about location of missing father, Ernest John Dobbert III, age 11, leaves police conference room in Jacksonville, Fla. Boy's father is sought in connection with alleged flagrant child abuse. (UPI)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A scared, 11-year-old boy who said he was tortured by his father refused to cooperate with police Saturday, fearing he would get his dad in trouble. Authorities had been counting on the boy, Ernest John Dobbert III, to lead them to the graves of a brother and sister, whom he told police he had helped his father bury. Police said the elder Dobbert, a burly 230-pounder, may have committed suicide. His car was found Friday near the Intracoastal Waterway at Fort Lauderdale with a note on the seat indicating he had leaped into the water. In the note Dobbert said that the lives of his daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, 9, and a son, Ryder Scott, 8, are in "God's hands." Mrs. Virginia Dobbert, the children's mother, was paroled Friday in Milwaukee, Wis. and her father, John Vingelman, said she would come to Florida soon to pick up young Ernest and another child, Honoree, who was found abandoned Friday. Young Ernest, who focused attention on his father when he was found sleeping in the lobby of a Jacksonville motel Wednesday, told police how he held a flashlight for his father while he buried Kelly Elizabeth and Ryder Scott. Doctors who examined young Ernest after he was picked up as a vagrant said he was the most thoroughly battered child they had ever seen. At one time or another all of his ribs had been broken, an arm had been broken, his back was a mass of scars, and beatings had left him partially blind. Despite this, police said Saturday that young Ernest had become uncooperative, fearing that if he led the way to the graves of his brother and sister, his father would be jailed. Officers said the boy apparently intended to be patient and wait until his father was "brain-washed" by his father, but that he expected the boy "to come around again."

Muskie, HHH both may win Pennsylvania vote

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Sens. Edmund Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey both could win the Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary April 25 because, in the words of a Humphrey aide, "there are actually two primaries in this state." One is the selection of committed convention delegates, which is top priority for Muskie. The other is the so-called "popularity contest," in which voters simply show which candidate they like best. "I'm certain we're going to win that (popularity) one," the Humphrey aide said. Humphrey, a long-time favorite in Pennsylvania, portrays the primary as a "do-or-die" contest in his drive for the White House. The aide, Marilyn Young, says Humphrey would continue his campaign if he lost the delegate race and won the popularity poll. "Muskie will not predict how many delegates he might win in Pennsylvania. His chief supporter, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, says he will get 75 of the 137 elected delegates. But neither man makes any claims about the popularity contest. George McGovern, the only other candidate with a chance of getting more than one of two delegates in Pennsylvania, has decided to concentrate his efforts in Massachusetts, which holds its primary the same day. "I'm saying we'll get only three to five delegates," said state Rep. Gerald Kaufman, McGovern's state coordinator. "I'd be overjoyed by 15. But everyone tells me I'm too pessimistic."

Drug ring broken

PARIS (UPI) — Police announced Saturday they have arrested the European leader of a drug smuggling network stretching from West Germany, Italy and France to the United States and South America. A police spokesman said the suspect, William Posen, 41, was apprehended Friday in a suburb of Lyon in southeast France. His arrest brought to an end the number of major narcotics manufacturers or smugglers arrested in France within the last six months. In the same period, police records showed the seizure of 1,630 pounds of pure heroin and 320 pounds of morphine base worth about \$30 million in sales in the United States. Police said the network was originally headed by Auguste Filard, who is now being held by Paraguay police in Asuncion.

Nixon refutes OAS challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, responding to criticism from the secretary general of the Organization of American States, said Saturday night that the United States recognizes diversity in Latin America and will never impose our political structure on other nations. "At a White House black-tie dinner honoring the foreign ministers of most of the OAS member nations meeting here this week, the President took up OAS secretary general Gillo Plaza's challenge on Tuesday for the administration to make a 'concrete definition' of its Latin American policy. Plaza said hemispheric relations 'should be purged of the political factors that still affect him,' an apparent reference to Nixon's threat last January to cut off U.S. aid in retaliation for expropriation of American-owned firms without 'prompt and adequate compensation.' A few hours after his return from Ottawa, where he assuaged applauding Canadian parliament members the United States was not seeking political or economic domination of its neighbors, the President offered the same assurances to the OAS ministers. Noting Plaza's speech, he said U.S. policy is 'a new practical acknowledgement that the general term 'Latin America' connotes a plurality of views rather than a uniform voice. 'We stand prepared to work as a mature and equal partner on the inevitable differences that have arisen and will continue to arise because of developing new realities in the American hemisphere,' he said."

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With a great collection of young 'n' pretty footwear shapes that are ready for fun and adventure. These carefree new Italian imports feature today's most wanted styles, the liveliest colors and finest luxury leathers.

PODAVA Buffalo White \$14.00

PING Buffalo White Buffalo chestnut Buffalo royal blue \$17.00

Hudson's DOWNTOWN

Bankards Welcome Open Friday Nite 'til 9 p.m.

Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

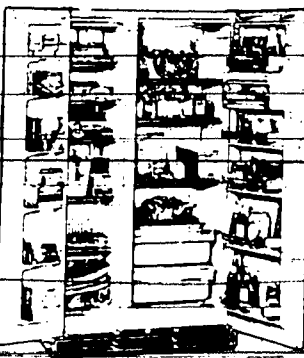
PERMANENT PRESS

Sears

3 Temperatures

2 Speeds

3 Cycles



Our \$139.00 Side-by-Side Moves Easily on Four Rollers

\$399

19.2 Cu. Ft. with lighted 12.8 cu. ft. refrigerator section. Holds food on 3 shelves. With egg bin, crisper with cover and meat pan. Spacious 6.3 cu. ft. freezer.

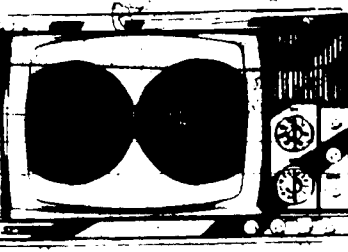
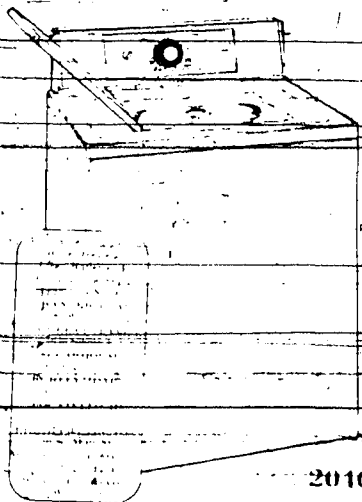


Table Model Color TV is Lightweight, Compact

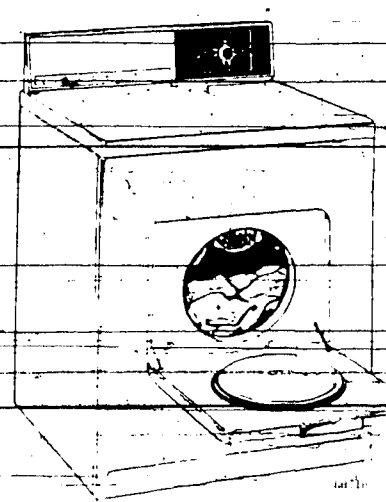
\$189

So compact... weighs just 38 lbs. Keyed ACC. ACC. Automatic Color Purifier. 11-inch diagonal measure picture set goes anywhere a big console won't.



24 Cycle, 3 Temperature Washer with 2 Water Levels

\$198

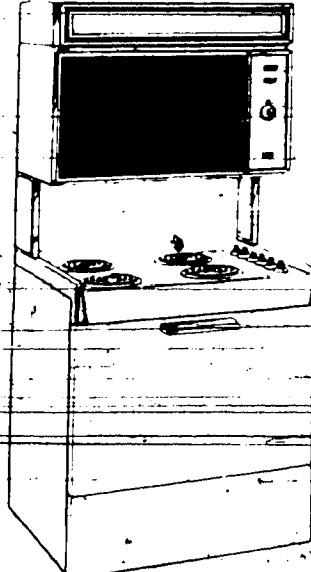


Common Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

\$128

Test side of the door to see if clothes are dry. The door is hinged so you can see inside without opening the door. The door is hinged so you can see inside without opening the door.

Prices Effective through Tuesday, April 18th



30-Inch Electric Cook Center Features Two Big Ovens

\$268

Power oven at top, 30-inch oven includes removable chrome-plated racks, broiler pan and Urethane-coated black glass door. Chrome-plated metal control panel includes oven, broiler and self-cleaning controls.

Conventional Range \$199 See the Sears Micro Wave Oven Demonstrated in our Appliance Department.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

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Sears - Twin Falls Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Closed Sunday

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JUST ARRIVED A FULL CARLOAD

75 WASHERS & DRYERS

Big Capacity MAYTAG AUTOMATICS

2 speed operation. Choice of water temps. Auto. water level control. Lint Filter or Power Fin Agitator.

Perma-Press MAYTAG Halo of Heat DRYERS

Surround clothes with gentle, even heat. No hot spots, no overdrying. Fine Mesh Lint Filter.

Small! Portable! 11.5V. MAYTAG Porta-Dryer

Half the size of a regular dryer... yet has all the features. No installation problems.

Portable MAYTAG DISHWASHER

3 spray arms give high velocity jet washing action. Self cleaning filter. 7 cycles.

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RUPERT — District Judge Sherman Bellwood gave the Rupert Chamber of Commerce a behind-the-scenes explanation of sentencing at the Thursday luncheon.

Judge Bellwood also passed out a questionnaire concerning the general public's attitudes toward sentencing.

He explained by fictitious examples why sentences differ for nearly the same offense, and why sentences are criticized by the public. He cited a hypothetical example of a car wreck in which four persons died after the wrecked cars burned.

The driver of one of the cars was definitely at fault, and thought to be drunk. What the public knew was what it read in the newspapers and heard from one source or another.

With this information, Judge Bellwood gave the chamber members a questionnaire of sentencing alternatives, asking them to mark how they would sentence the accused on the basis of the newspaper story. The alternatives were: to state

prison, to county jail, to probation with county jail time unsupervised, to probation without confinement, to pay a fine only, or to state prison for 120 days for diagnosis and recommendations.

Bellwood then relayed a fictitious background of the accused man, including the probation officer's report which commended the man highly as an upstanding citizen in his community, who never had been in any kind of trouble. Chamber members then marked how they would sentence on the basis of this information.

Further information on the man indicated he was taking medication for an ailment, had met a friend with whom he had a can of beer, and then started driving home. After traveling four miles he had a dizzy spell

which quickly passed. He proceeded another two miles and had another dizzy spell, but thought he could make it home when the wreck occurred.

The reports showed medication and alcohol in the beer caused the dizzy spells, but no warning had been given the man by his doctor that alcohol and medication were not to be taken together. Bellwood then told the chamber to mark the sentencing alternatives again.

"This is what the judge is up against, for all phases must be looked into before sentencing. This makes the difference in severity of sentence between different cases, which look alike to the public," said Bellwood.

Chamber members were then asked their opinion on the following: "From what I read and hear others say, I think the

general public feels sentences given by judges in our area

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Weight-Watchers class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist church, Jerome.

GLENN'S FERRY — Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Veterans Memorial Hall. The program will feature the 153rd anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

BUHL — Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of John McCandless, Buhl. Further details are available by calling 543-3502.

are: quite a bit too lenient; a little bit too lenient; usually about right; a little bit too harsh; or quite a bit too harsh."

Another question asked for their personal belief about area sentencing. The third question asked whether the penalty for a crime established by the legislature should be imposed in every case.

The questionnaires were given back to Judge Bellwood at the close of the meeting. He said, "I will study your answers to see if you agree or disagree with my thinking as a judge."

Next week an exchange student from Australia will speak at the chamber luncheon meeting.

The coyote is a member of the dog family.

Plans ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus by executive order Friday required all state agencies to develop and maintain plans for any emergency operations required to meet disaster conditions.

The order noted "widespread disaster resulting from fire, flood, storm, earthquake,

epidemic, riot or other destructive forces is an ever present possibility in this state."

Plans are to be kept current and placed on file in the state emergency operations center in the department of disaster relief and civil defense.

Funding cost study ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislative Council appointed a three member subcommittee today to supervise a council staff study of the impact of a proposal to fund public education costs from the state level.

Reps. Ferd Koch, R-Boise, and Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, and Sen. John Barker R-Buhl, will study of the impact of the bill approved by the house in the 1972 session but held in the senate.

Barker told the committee as chairman of the standing Health, Education and Welfare Committee the upper chamber feared the bill as approved by the house had "a lot of bugs" which needed to be studied further.

News Of Servicemen

OAKLEY — Marine Pfc. Leroy G. Pauley has reported for duty at Marines Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

He attended Phoenix Union High School and joined the Marine Corps in May 1964. His wife is the former Susan E. Clark, Oakley.

RUPERT — Navy Petty Officer 3.C Michael R. McCombs has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. A 1969 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1969. His wife is the former Mary M. Thurber, Rupert.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. John Parke have received word that their son-in-law, Capt. Dale Smith, is en route to Thailand. Capt. Smith has served in England, Germany, Turkey and South Africa. He is an air craft instructor and has been the commander of a large cargo plane. He was one of the Astro recovery team stationed in the Atlantic near the Virgin Islands.

FARM CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

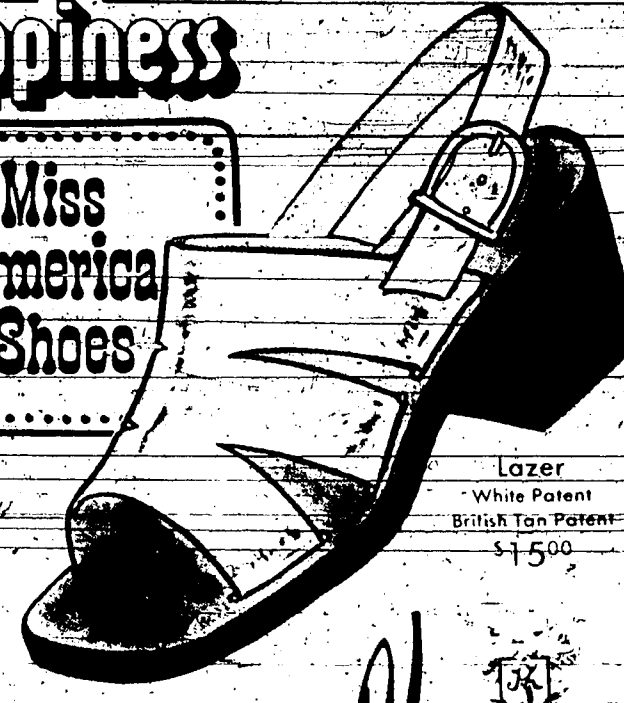
APRIL 20
L.H. RAY & RAE TRABERT
Advertisement: April 18
Auctioneers: Watt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 22
CONSIGNMENT MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: April 20
Auctioneers: Patterson & Butler

APRIL 22
IBEN FURNITURE SALE
Advertisement: April 20
Auctioneers: Watt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 21, 22 & 23
RODEO, TACK, HORSE SALE
Advertisement: April 20
Auctioneers: Virgil Martin, Lyle Messersmith & Bill Mobley

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WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

AT LAST! A STORE DESIGNED WITH YOU... THE CUSTOMER IN MIND.

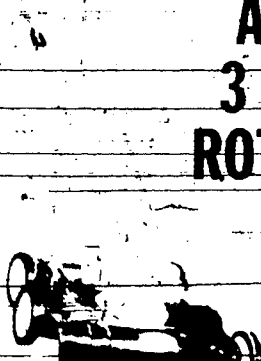
- 16,000 Famous Brand-Name Items
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The items on this page are just a few of the fabulous bargains from our circular of spring specials **JUST FOR YOU!!**



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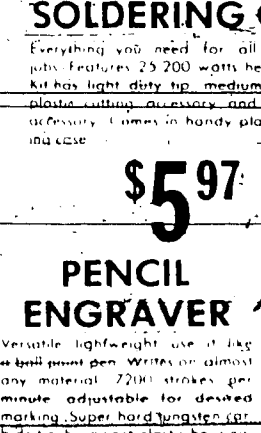
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MENS — BOYS WHITE SHOES BUCKLE OR LACE \$8.87

Old horsepower

HORSES AND METES furnished the "horsepower" for the farming and building operations in early days of Richfield. The O. C. Burton Livery stables were located on Main Street. Pictures of early days in Richfield are on display at the library.



First big celebration

ONE OF THE first big celebrations on Richfield's Main Street was taken from the roof of the old hotel. This picture is part of a collection depicting early day Richfield now displayed at the Richfield Public Library during National Library Week April 16-22.

Richfield's historical display set at library

RICHFIELD — The history of Richfield has been preserved in pictures by Glen Ross, Richfield poultry farmer, during the past few years.

He has put his photograph hobby to good use and made prints of pictures taken by old timers of the community dating back to the turn of the century

when Richfield, then "Alberta," was in its infancy. A display of his pictures of early days of Richfield and of the construction of the Magic Dam will be at the Richfield Public Library during National Library Week today — April 22.

Other displays that may be seen at the library during the week are early Indian arrowheads and artifacts collected and preserved by Leslie Bushby. There will be several old books displayed that have been favorites of long time residents of the community.

Jerome candidate against marijuana

JEROME — Paul Whaley, candidate for Jerome County Sheriff, announced Thursday he is against the legalization of marijuana.

He said that while not all marijuana users end up on hard drugs, a very high per cent of hard drug users started with marijuana. Also, he said, the drug is very unpredictable in action, with users able to get different responses from different times using the drug.

Whaley said the county has a severe problem with alcohol, which is a self-limiting drug in that with added consumption of alcohol the person will pass out, so why add to that the legalization of a drug whose activity cannot be predicted, and one which is not self-limiting?

Whaley mentioned that several cases of erratic behavior caused by marijuana are known: for example, a 25-year old man who kidnapped a child and killed her, and remembered only that her crying annoyed him and he thought he had just "spanked" her.

Whaley also said accidents have occurred because the driver, under the influence of marijuana, is unable to gauge space and distance on the highway.

It is very difficult to tell the long term effects of marijuana use, Whaley said, because there are very few older marijuana users because most of them switch eventually to the heavy or hard narcotics. Some users suffer a mental breakdown before they reach middle age, according to Whaley.

Newspaperwoman loses 84 pounds.



Frances Brownell is a newspaperwoman whose first assignment was writing a column on cooking. What a job for a person who'd been in the habit of overeating since fourth grade, and who was always trying to go on a diet! Now she had to have food on her mind and in her mouth constantly.

When she reached 200 pounds, however, the figure on the scale really scared her. The one in the mirror did, too. So she bought a box of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. Taken as directed, Ayds helps curb your appetite, so you eat less and lose weight. Frances lost 84 pounds on the Ayds Plan. Try it. Ayds now in four delicious flavors.

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This Full carload was purchased at market —

At Special Market Prices

It has just arrived — Our warehouse is loaded — we need the space — We want to move 100 pieces Fast — The Prices reflect the Urgency

We want everybody to sleep on a firm Sealy mattress

firmest Sealy mattress ever on sale nationally at only

Repeat of last year's best seller. Now with new improved cover deeply quilted through puffy cushioning for surface comfort. Same extra firmness from heavy specially tempered steel coils.

\$49⁹⁵ full or twin size, each piece

Sealy Anniversary Classic

60 x 80" Queen Size, 2-pc. set.....\$149.95
76 x 80" King Size, 3-pc. set.....\$199.95



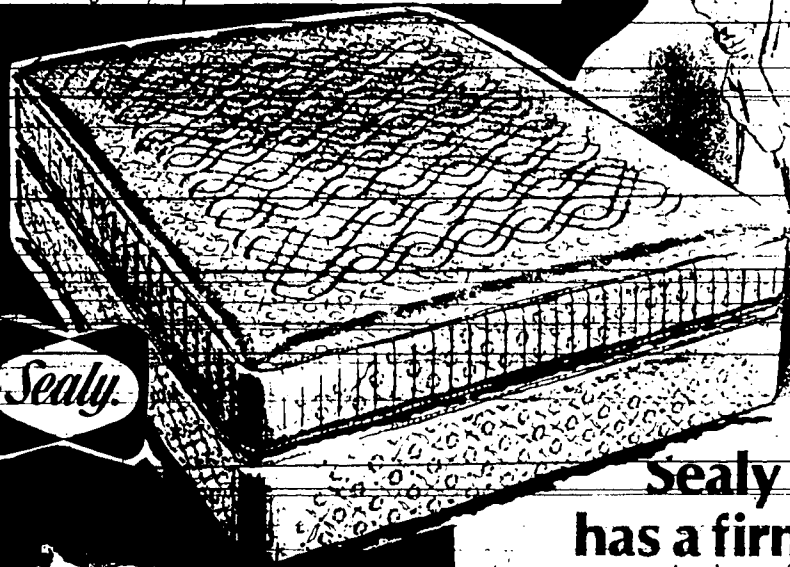
Sealy Health Guard reduced for this sale

Exclusive Bracer Gards give reinforced center support where you need it most. High-fashion damask cover is deeply quilted to Dura-Lux® cushioning for pampering comfort.

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blend of cotton and urethane foam

60 x 80" Queen Size, 2-pc. set.....\$169.95
76 x 80" King Size, 3-pc. set.....\$249.95



Sealy Posturepedic® has a firmness of its own

Firm... not hard; comfortable... not soft. Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Choose Extra Firm or Gently Firm.

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This is the last car of Posturpedic at this price
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**FREE PARKING in our lot
FREE COLD PUNCH
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.
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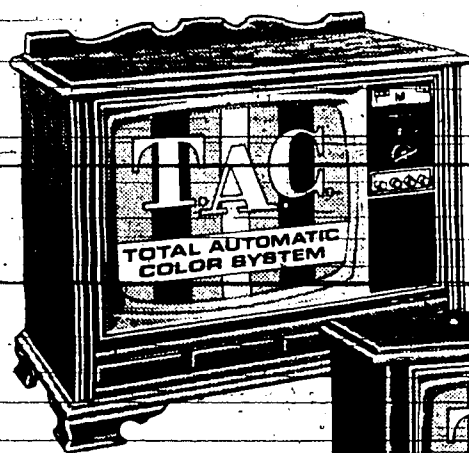
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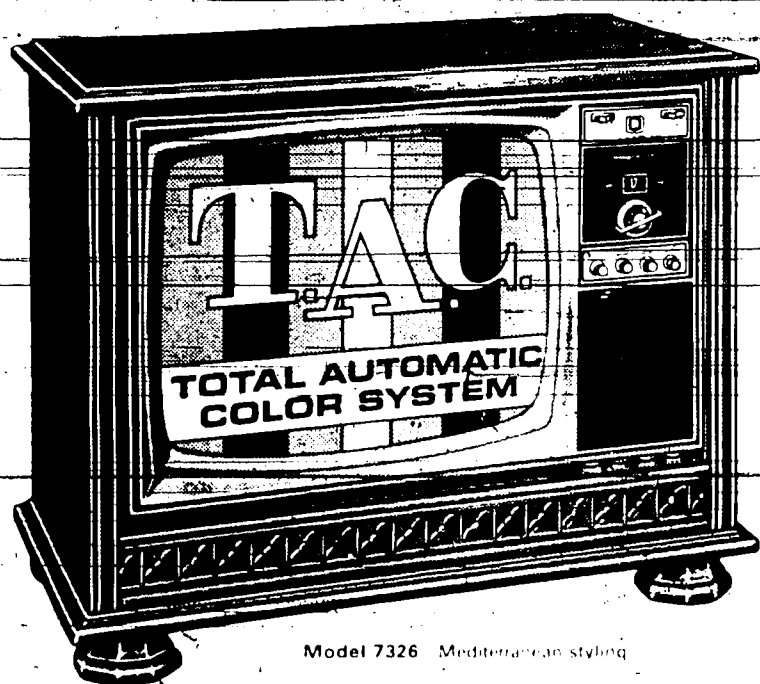
These great fine furniture Magnavox values look as good off as they do on! And, with TAC, you'll kick the annoying TV tuning habit. It automatically keeps flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. There's no more jumping up and down to adjust controls, and there are no more green or purple faces. When you switch channels or when the scene changes, you'll always find a perfectly tuned color right 23" diagonal measure picture. Discover for yourself why we say "Magnavox gives you more!"

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Color Consoles
Your Choice
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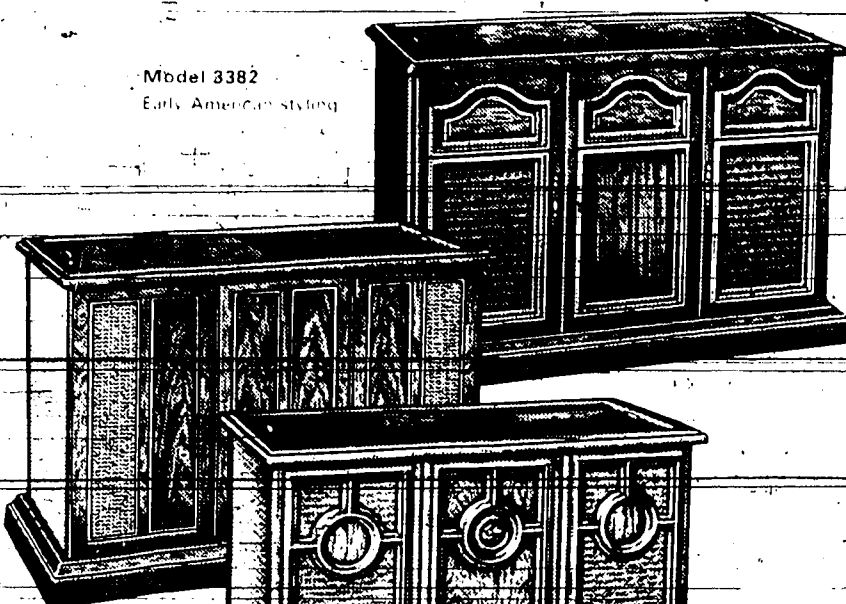
Model 7324 Early American styling

Model 7322 Contemporary styling

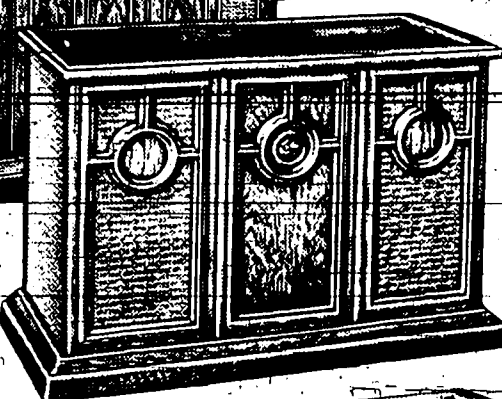


Model 7326 Mediterranean styling

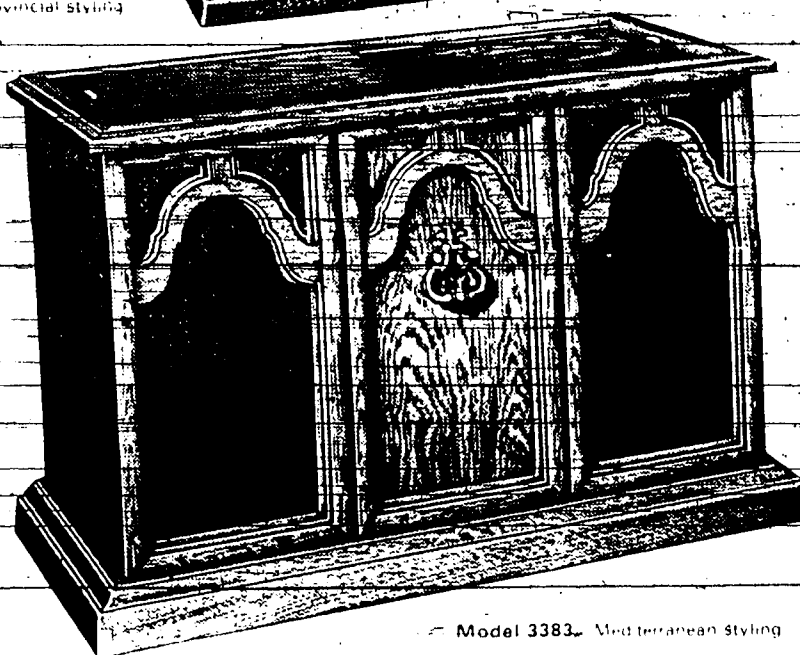
Model 3382
Early American styling



Model 3381
Contemporary styling



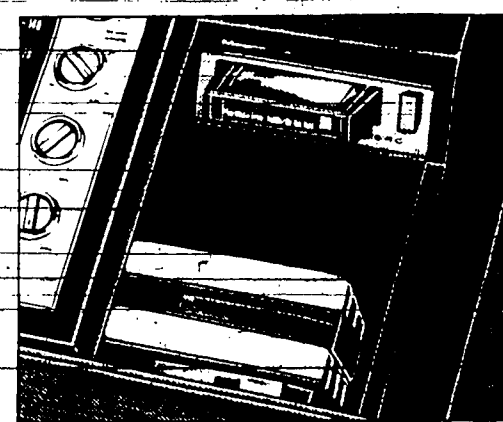
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**Stereo FM/AM
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Complete with
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**Complete Stereo
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Solid State for trouble-free performance and pre-matched by Magnavox sound experts, Model E1000 will please your ears... and your pocketbook! Roll this great value from room to room on its convenient mobile cart and enjoy the great Magnavox sound!



Records and cartridges
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733-2233

Talks postponed about war debts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union Friday postponed until Monday the opening of their negotiations on liquidating the Soviet World War II debt to the United States.

A State Department spokesman, Charles W. Bray, said that the Soviet delegation had asked for the postponement because of fatigue following their delayed arrival in Washington Thursday night.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question from M.T., Jerome: Will you please tell me if the following is of any value?

I have what appears to be a bank note. On the front is a picture of Jefferson Davis, and a capitol building — probably Richmond, Va. Across the top and downward to the bottom is this inscription: "Twelve months after a definite treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United States, the State of Louisiana will pay to the bearer One Hundred Dollars, at the Treasurer's Office, Shreveport" and it is signed by the auditor and treasurer.

In the right corner is a woman seated, with a spear in her left hand. In the left is what appears to be a coin with scalloped edges and a large "E" in the center. In the upper right corner the same picture with "100" across it on the back.

This coin shaped object enlarged with "Hundred" printed across centers. A seated woman in the center, holding what looks like a short piece of 1 inch x 12 inch lumber, with "100" across it. It is dated March 10, 1863, Number 2650, Serial "K".

Answer: Your note is probably No. 11 in Criswell's "Confederate and Southern States Currency," issued by Louisiana. The picture in the upper left corner is Gov. Thomas O. Moore, and the building is the state capitol of Louisiana. The woman's figure is a depiction of "Liberty." The "E" you mention is actually the Roman numeral "C" — for 100.

The note sells for about \$4 in "extremely fine" condition — which means it shows little wear and no tears.

Remember that there are many counterfeit and "replica" Confederate notes in existence. They are used as advertising by a great many companies.

A genuine note is printed on extremely thin paper, almost like tissue paper, and the signatures are hand written and generally the ink will show on both sides of the note. The ink will be black with brown tints, since ink of that period had iron in it and it soaked through the notes.

From D.D. Twin Falls: How can I tell the difference between a "very fine" and an "extremely fine" Washington quarter? When I tried to buy this coin, there was a difference in price, but I could not tell the difference in the coins. I would appreciate an answer.

Answer: Coins are generally graded by the amount of wear which appears on the high spots of the coin. Generally speaking, these "high spots" show wear as soon as the coin has been used.

In the case of the Washington quarters (1932 to the present) the hair is the first detail to show wear on the obverse (face) side of the coin, and the feathers on the eagle's breast on the reverse (tails) side of the coin wear quickest on that side.

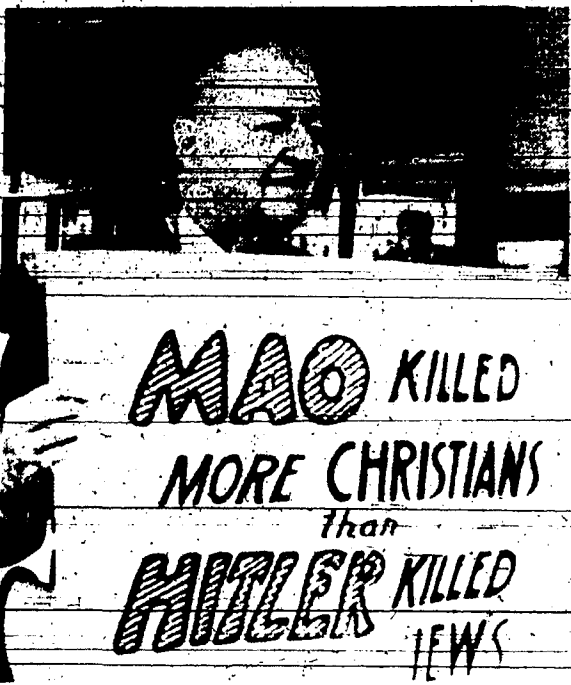
A "very fine" coin will have all the major details of the hair, but there will be considerable wear on the curls, while the feathers will show on both sides of the eagle's breast. An "extremely fine" coin will show wear only on the highest points of the head and curls, and only a little wear will show on the high points of the eagle's breast and legs.

The numerous grades of coins are an invention of dealers who seek to increase prices by increasing the number of grades. In former years, about uncirculated and "extremely

fine" were the same grade and "very fine" did not exist.

By adding the extra grades the prices can be increased over lower grades. These grading features have become so firmly entrenched that most dealers have to concur with them in order to stay in business.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)



MAO KILLED MORE CHRISTIANS Than HITLER KILLED JEWS

Pickets Chinese

FUNDAMENTALIST preacher Carl McIntire leads a group of pickets in front of the Detroit hotel where the Chinese table tennis delegation is staying. The group is on a two-week goodwill visit to the U.S. (UPI)

Phase 2 inflation goal may not be made in '72

By GENE CARLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's chief economists conceded Friday that the administration might not achieve its Phase II goal of cutting the rate of inflation in half — to between 2 per cent and 3 per cent — by the end of the year.

Speaking for the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Chairman Herbert Stein and Marina V.N. Whitman, its newest member, gave no reasons for the administration's present uncertainty about the prospects of reaching the anti-inflation goal it announced when Phase II began in mid-November.

But in testimony before the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, they said wage and price controls historically had run into trouble partly because

of "resistance of one or another sector of the economy," heavy paperwork and tolerance of inflationary pressures.

They noted the labor walkout from the Pay Board, but said it "has not, as far as we can see,

recent months that the administration had lowered its sights in the effort to correct the economy. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said in late January that a 5 per cent unemployment rate was a more

cannot be sure it will achieve the target."

As Stein and Mrs. Whitman claimed success in reducing inflation and boosting production and employment, a nationwide organization of tenants petitioned the Rent Advisory Board for an immediate freeze on rents.

Charging that the board, which advises the Price Commission, had "placed financial advantage before human rights," Mrs. Bernice Crawley of Philadelphia, regional chairman of the National Tenants Organization, urged a simplified set of rent control regulations covering all landlords and helping tenants guard against exorbitant increases and retaliatory evictions in situations where increases are disputed.

Second time sights lowered

diminished the effectiveness of the board. Phase II's success, they said, depends largely on the determination of every American to make it work.

Stein and Mrs. Whitman also hinted at a gradual return to free market economy without controls, and declared that the worst of the recent sharp increase in food prices — particularly meats — was over.

It was the second time in

realistic goal than the 4 per cent "full employment" rate originally sought by the administration.

The Nixon economists said, "We cannot say we are sure that the system as it now exists will achieve our goal of getting the rate of inflation down to the 2 to 3 per cent annual rate by the end of the year. We are not saying the program as now constituted will not achieve the target. We are saying that we

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Women's Short Sleeve Knit Tops

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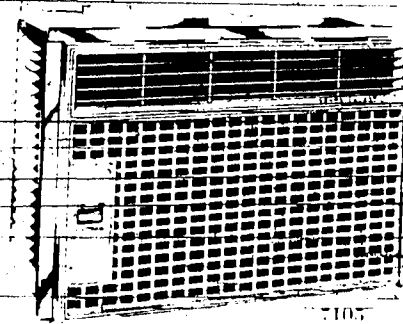
Women's Knit Jacquard Pants

5⁹⁷



Men's Knit Shirts Were \$2.50

4 for \$5



5,000-BTU Air Conditioner

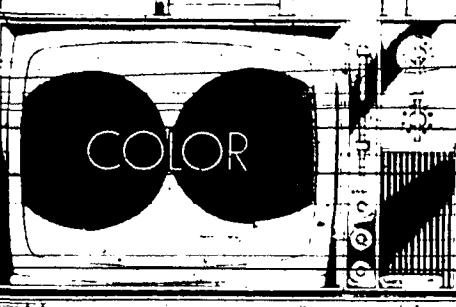
FINAL 2 Days SAVE UP TO \$50

\$1,999 5,000-BTU Air Conditioner \$139
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\$2,799 5,000-BTU Air Conditioner \$219
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Our \$7.99 Exterior Latex Flat

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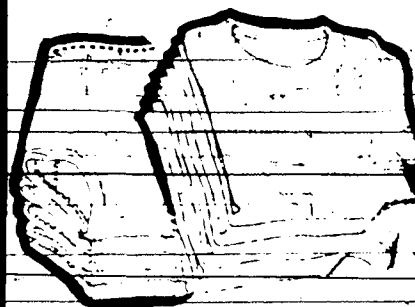
Silvertone \$299.99 Color TV

\$269



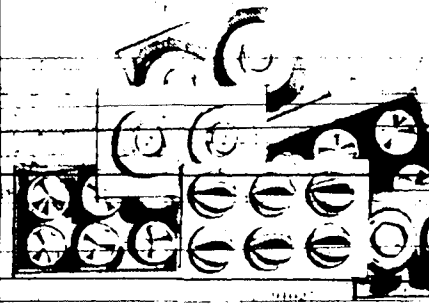
\$59.99 Rya Sapphire Carpeting

19⁹⁷



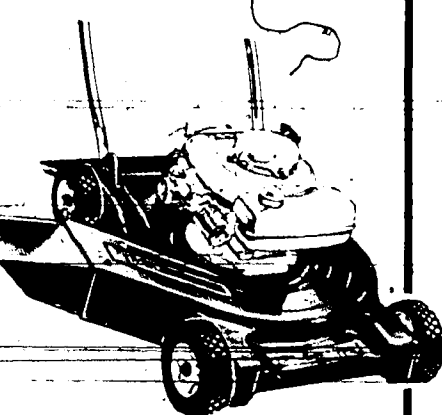
Boys' Super Soft Supima Underwear

3 for \$1.50



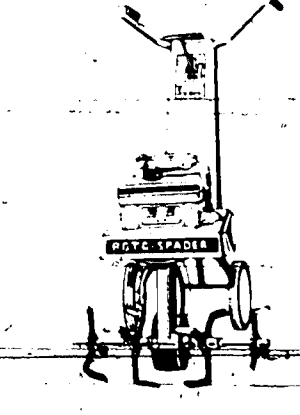
Assorted Colorful Buttons

12¢ a card



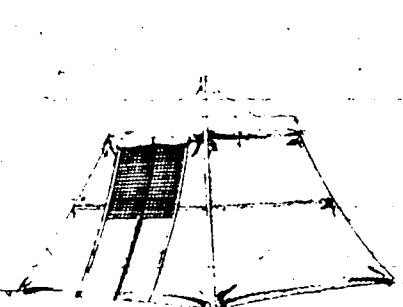
3-HP, 20-inch Rotary Mower

49⁹⁹



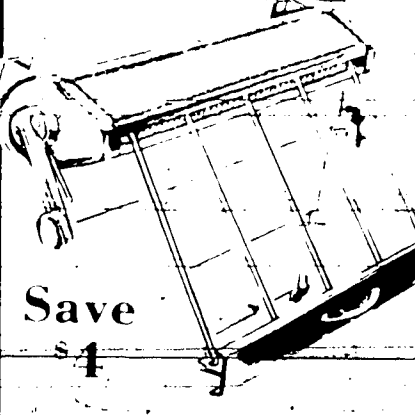
Craftsman 10-HP Rotary Sprayer

\$119



Regular \$46.99 9x9 foot Tent

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Our \$22.99 Disappearing Drier

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Banlon® Knit Shirt

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An outstanding low price for a mower with a 3.0-HP engine. Push-type mower with 11-gal. steel housing, top recoil starter.

Cuts out weeds and turns over soil in preparation for planting. Back and is balanced over tires to give you maximum digging power.

Recessed screened window and door for fresh air flow. Sleeps four, takes one double cot and two single cots. Sets up in minutes for your convenience.

Compact disappearing clothesline — great for use in campers and on boats. Lines retract automatically into case. Tension lever and locking arm for taut lines.

Solid color knit shirt sports a mock turtleneck. Machine washable, quick drying. Resists shrinking and stretching 4 hours of freedom.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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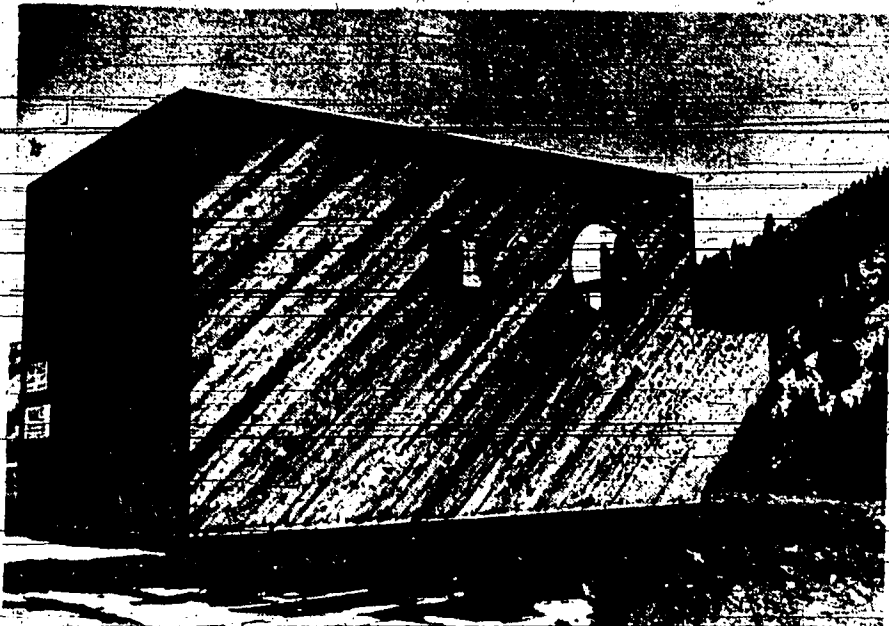
Sears — Twin Falls Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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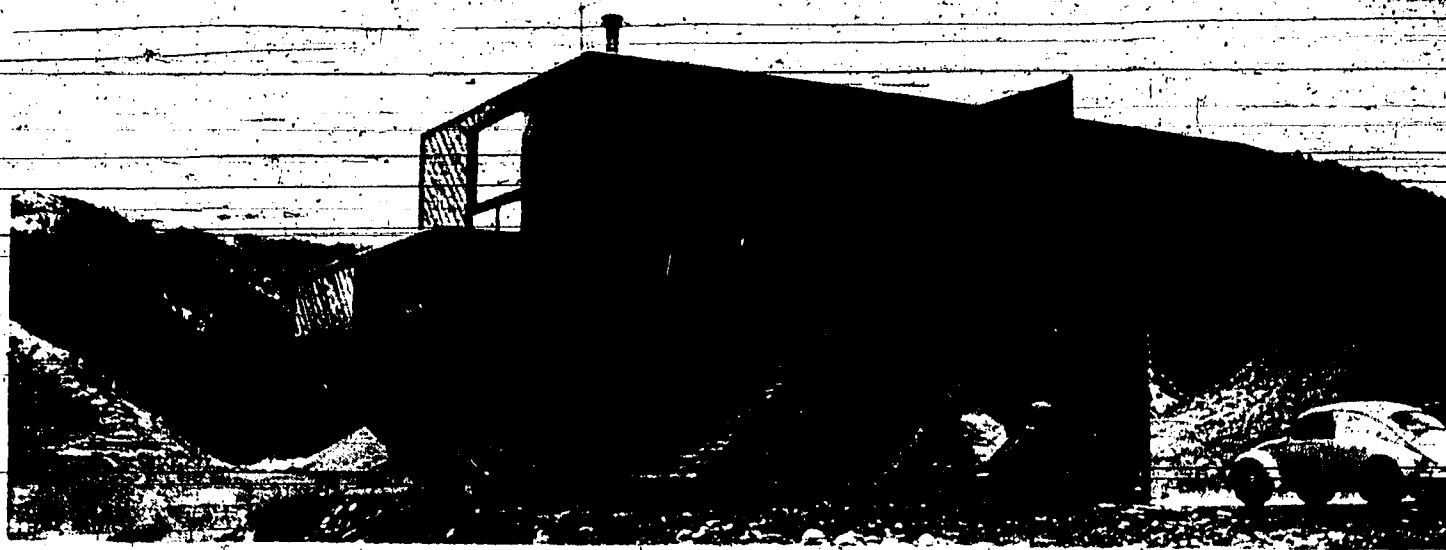
Sears — Idaho Falls Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Cuts faster
NEW YORK (UPI)—Avoid pressing the saw against the wood if you want to get the best cutting speed from your chain saw. Just touch the surface, says Omark Industries, maker of chain for the saws. Applying pressure slows down the action of the chain and, reduces cutting speed.



Simplicity
featured

FRAMING EAST FORK Canyon, one of two round windows in the house, faces east. The window also admits the morning sun during the winter, heating the second floor of the house according to the designer.



House designed for small family

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

EAST FORK — Not just shelter, but an experience in living is how John Koppes, Ketchum, describes the house he designed and built about one mile up the East Fork Road between Hailey and Ketchum.

Designed around a small family's needs, Koppes stressed simplicity in the house. Simplicity in materials, colors and function.

Koppes said that three basic forms were utilized in design of the house — triangles, circles and squares. The shapes, Koppes said, are all basic earth shapes and complement each other.

All the walls and woodwork in the house are painted black or white or left the natural wood color.

The John Urban family, recent arrivals from Seattle, Wash., presently live in the house and plan to stay for the winter. But, the house has been for sale since February.

The house sets on a knoll and was designed to take full advantage of the view. On the second floor, a large round window in the dining room allows residents to look west up Greenhorn Gulch. A second round window across the room frames the East Fork Canyon.

Koppes said the two windows make the house "virtually solar heated" in the winter, integrating design with functionality. The living room and adjacent dining room are sun-lit all day as the sun shines first through the round window on the east side of the house and later through the west window.

The large windows create a feeling of space within the living-dining room area — a feeling that is complemented by a 12-foot ceiling height, which is standard throughout the second floor.

Koppes said that the flat roof design of the house doesn't complicate snow removal. A vent or trap door was installed in each corner of the ceiling on the second floor. When the vents are opened, the rising heat melts the snow on the roof, collecting the water in downspouts.

"The house isn't for everyone," Koppes said. It is intended, he said, for families that enjoy simplicity and convenience in living.

Three basic forms

BASIC LINES SHAPE the house designed by John Koppes on the East Fork Road. Triangles project to brace a sun deck and a round window relieves the square design of the house sides. Koppes said he used unstained cedar siding for the house so that "it will weather as the house ages." The John Urban family currently resides in the house.

news
about
the
people
you
know

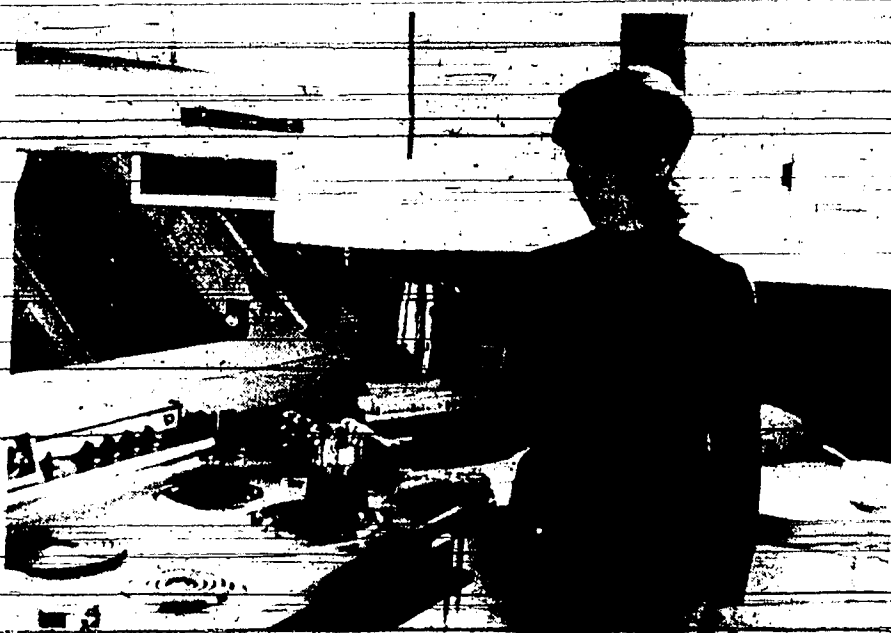
Valley Living

Sunday, April 16, 1972



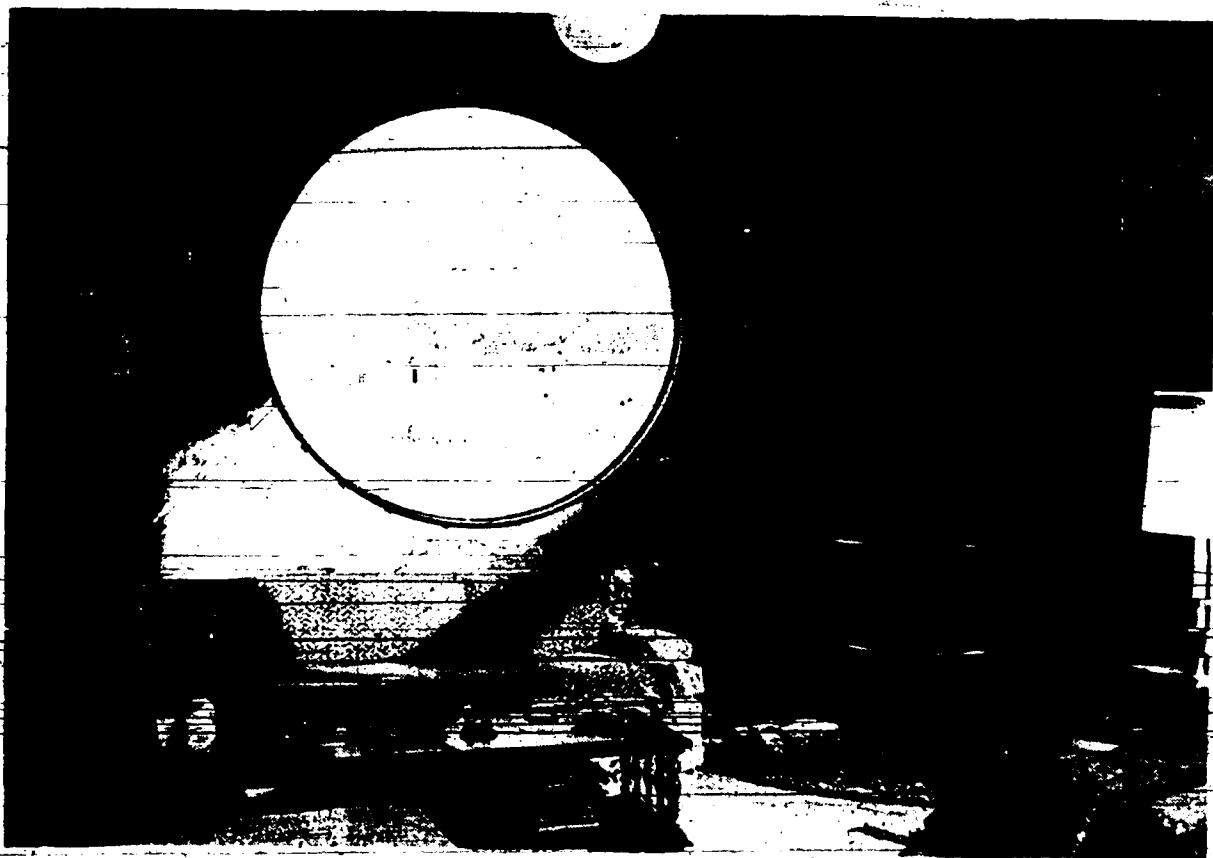
Compact
features

AN ILLUSION of space is created in the living-dining areas as the two rooms are undivided from one another. Large glass panel above sliding doors to the deck, in background, allows an unobstructed view of an unnamed peak south of the house. In the bottom picture the counter is the only thing that sets the kitchen apart from the other room.



Modern
kitchen

A COMPACT KITCHEN overlooks the living-dining room area and is only set off from the rooms by a counter. Mrs. John Urban, the present resident of the house, said the arrangement doesn't make her feel shut off from guests while she is working in the kitchen.



Scenic beauty

THIS LARGE round window frames the East Fork Canyon with another large round window across the room allowing residents to look west up Greenhorn Gulch.



Warm 'n cozy

A LANTERN-STYLE FIREPLACE, designed by local inventor Harold Hannebaum, sets in the southeast corner of the living room. The fireplace, composed of metal, has glass panels encompassing the fire pit. Gravel, enclosed by a raised metal border, rings the base of the fireplace.



Testing hearing

MRS. JAMES WARD adjusts earphone controls for Mark Sams as Debra Pfefferle watches a free vision and hearing clinic for pre-school children that is planned next week.



Visual exam



MRS. RONALD Licht, right, tests the sight of her young son, Steven, and Stephanie Kahn. The testing is part of a clinic coming up next week at the YM-YWCA.

Free sight, hearing clinic set in city

TWIN FALLS — Three local organizations are joining to offer a free vision and hearing clinic for pre-school children in the Twin Falls area.

Members of Junior Club, Delta Gamma Alumnae Association and the Welcome Wagon Club are sponsors of the clinic which will be conducted at the YM-YWCA Building for five full days, beginning April 24 and running through April 28.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clinic will remain open during the noon hour to benefit children of working mothers.

Aid to the blind is the national project for the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association, and trained volunteers from the local group as well as Junior Club members will be conducting amblyopia tests.

Members of the Welcome Wagon Club will be screening the hearing abilities of pre-school children. An audiometer, which club members have been trained to operate, will be used to assist in the hearing tests. This equipment has been donated by Malco Hearing Aid Center.

Amblyopia, or lazy eye, is a condition which must be diagnosed as early as possible in the child's life. Some 3-year-olds are mature enough to understand the testing procedure, but workers say that children ages 4 to 6 should definitely be tested and urge mothers of children in that age group to take advantage of this free facility.

Mrs. Dale Leslie, chairman of the hearing program, said that the testing for hearing problems is limited to the 4 to 6-year-old age group.

All volunteer workers have been fully trained, and if any hearing or sight difficulties are detected, parents will be advised to take the child to a physician or expert in sight or hearing.

Workers recommend children

University women plan Tuesday meet

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at the "Sour Dough" in Cotillion Hall, above the Paris.

The 7 p.m. meeting will feature a no-host sandwich supper and a style show from the Paris.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held, according to Ruth Pondurant, president. Jeanne Alban is in charge of the event.

For reservations call 733-5008 or 733-9493 evenings.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Ace Hansen, Chev., 1634 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, Serial No. C14452 139538. Bids will be received until April 25, 1972.

PUBLISH: April 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22 & 24, 1972

Filer club votes swimming pool funds

FILER — Maroon Club members voted to donate to the Filer Swimming Pool fund at their Thursday afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Jacob Talk gave the

Skit given at 4-H meet

TWIN FALLS — A skit, "What Not to Do At the Table" was presented at the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club meeting Thursday at the home of Lisa Pfefferle.

The skit was given by Christine Britt, Cherie Cutbirth and Sheri Parr. A discussion on

good table manners followed. Miss Britt led a discussion on simple desserts and the basic four in meal planning.

Demonstrations were given by Cherie Cutbirth on making blueberry muffins and by Lisa Pfefferle on making banana bread.



A mix of stripes in the delightful seersucker—the latest fabric news. The wrap-style skirt adds to this classic silhouette. Care free in an acetate-cotton blend. Have it in brown, yellow or pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$29.95

Capture the summer in this beautiful all-over embroidery... Simple shift, jewel neck and bare arm. Self color belt at waistline. Great in easy-care dacron and cotton. Color it pink, canary, blue or mint. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$34.95

...on the mall, downtown Twin Falls

... it's at the Paris!

Art workshop set

JEROME — A workshop under the direction of Lee Parkinson will be held Wednesday through Friday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

Art students are reminded to bring easel and paints.

Further information can be obtained by contacting George Davis or Mrs. Marygrace Cox.

MV students on team

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley men are members of the ISU Governor's Drill Team, which competed in a nationwide meet Saturday in Phoenix.

David Howard, Kimberly Larty, Felter, Jerome, and Stanley Barlow, Heyburn, are members of the 18-member precision exhibition drill team at ISU. Last year the ISU team placed fourth in regulation drill.

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"FIRST OF THE WEEK" SPECIALS, EFFECTIVE
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PORK ROAST
DAVIS CAMPFIRE
49¢ LB.
CRULLERS
BUTTERFLY SCRAMPTIOUS!
20¢ For Only
Take Home Some Of Albertson's Fantastic Goodies Home Tonight!

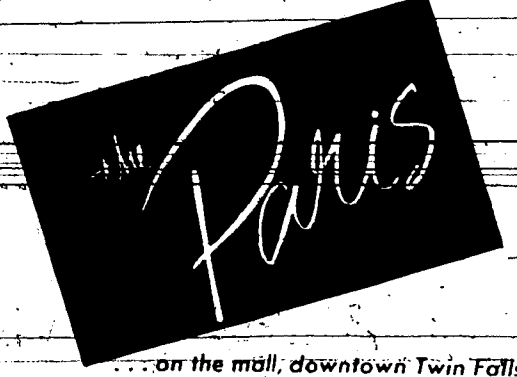
PULL-APARTS
ARMOUR WESTERN
3 Cans For \$1.23
CHILI MJB
Regular Or Drip 3 lb. Can.

CLOROX BLEACH 57¢
GOLD MEDAL 64¢
CRISCO 98¢
STRAWBERRIES 4 10¢
ORANGE JUICE 46¢
ICE CREAM 77¢
FRUIT PUNCH 4 Cans \$1

SLICED PICNICS
DAVIS CAMPFIRE
Lean! LB. 55¢
CHICKEN FRY STEAK
HEAT & EAT. LB. 79¢
SLICED BACON
ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE. 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

ORANGES
Valencia Large And Juicy! A Healthful Snack For The Kids!
8 88¢
CINNAMON BEARS 59¢
WEED & FEED 57¢
SOIL AID 17¢
ROSE BUSH 99¢
LAWN GROWER 57¢

ALBERTSON'S
THE FOOD PEOPLE Who Care!
AD EFFECTIVE: APRIL 16, 17, 18, 1972





Narrator

NARRATOR FOR "An Evening of Opera" Monday evening at the CSI Fine Arts Center, is Mrs. Elsa Vaughn, a past president of the Twin Falls Music Club. Mrs. Vaughn is well-known in the area for her speaking ability.

Mrs. Vaughn to narrate opera night

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Elsa Vaughn, a past president of the Twin Falls Music Club, will narrate an "evening of Opera" Monday evening at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, a member of the National Federated Music Clubs, with matching funds from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission.

Mrs. Vaughn was born in St. Louis, graduated from the University of Missouri and did graduate work at Northwestern University majoring in business and administration.

Her hobby of public speaking just "happened" starting with book reviews, story telling, narrating, and working up to emceeing and after-dinner speaking.

In 1965, as a member of Magic Toastmasters Club, she entered the annual international speech contest. Although she says of herself, "Oh, I'm just an old lady with a big mouth," a reporter said, "she literally talked her way to the top."

June 3 wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wanzenried, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kendra, to Stan Shaff, Kimberly.

Shaff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaff, Kimberly.

Miss Wanzenried was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is presently attending Idaho State University. She is a first semester senior, majoring in German and elementary education.

Miss Wanzenried participated in the Junior Study Abroad Program in 1970-71, University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Shaff was graduated from Filer High School and is attending the University of Idaho, where he will be graduated in May with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He will do graduate work at the University of Idaho next fall. He has been active in Intercollegiate Knights and was resident hall president his junior year.

A June 3 wedding is planned at Shoshone Falls.



KENDRA WANZENRIED

A peeler with a floating blade is a food saver. With it you can pare vegetables and fruits close to the skin so the parings are thin.

Twin Falls Literary Art Guild meets

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edwin Cook gave an author's sketch on Gail Cameron at a meeting of the Literary Art Guild Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fen H. Covington.

Mrs. Leonard V. Mauss welcomed members and a guest Mrs. Georgeanna Johnson, California.

Mrs. Oscar W. Hellewell, program chairman, introduced the program and gave the guided thought.

Mrs. George E. Haney Jr. reviewed the book "Rose Kennedy."

During a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Mauss, guild members voted to admit four new members.

The next meeting will be May 11.

Filer TOPS queens named

FILER — TOPS club queens for Ida chapter 3 were announced today for the past three-month period.

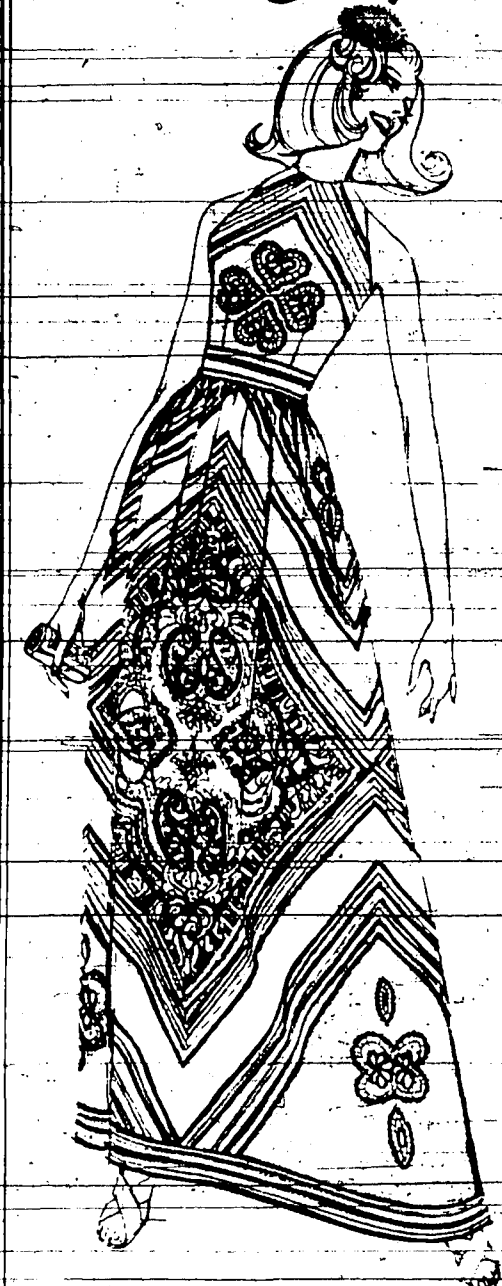
Division No. 2 queen with a loss of 21½ pounds is Judy Bement. Division 3 queen is Irene Lapray with a loss of 5½ pounds. Division No. 4 is Marie Shelan with a loss of 10½ pounds. Division No. 5 runner-up is Patty Hotkins with an 11½ pound loss.

Valley Brief

IFEROME — Jerome Barracks No. 1192 and Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. April 18 at the Jerome Legion Hall for a potluck dinner and meeting.

When you care enough to want the best... just say, make mine a...

Calve



Longing for spectacular beauty... a vibrantly multicolored, sear print Calve cool and calculatingly feminine with its halter bodice, set-in waistband and gently flared skirt. Of supple, exquisitely textured Orlon Acrylic.

\$80.00



\$120.00

Seersucker sports new chic in Calve's cool and carefree Polyester and Cotton costume. Solid bodice gives the dress a "separates look" accentuates the lively tricolor scheme of the bold plaid skirt and matching jacket.

Exclusively at...

Mayfair

Filer students named

FILER — The Filer High School honor roll has been announced by Edwin Marshall, principal.

Seniors include LaWana Hansing, Nick Partin, Barbara Schaefer and Janice Shepherd. Juniors are Sandy Heaps, Ron Jones, Doug Lincoln, Brenda Meyer and Susan Skinner.

Sophomores include Cindy Miller, Mary Nell Pastoor, Rick Schweitzer, Lonn Thaele, Janie Vincent and Kathy Williams.

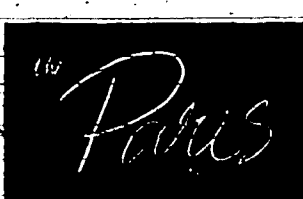
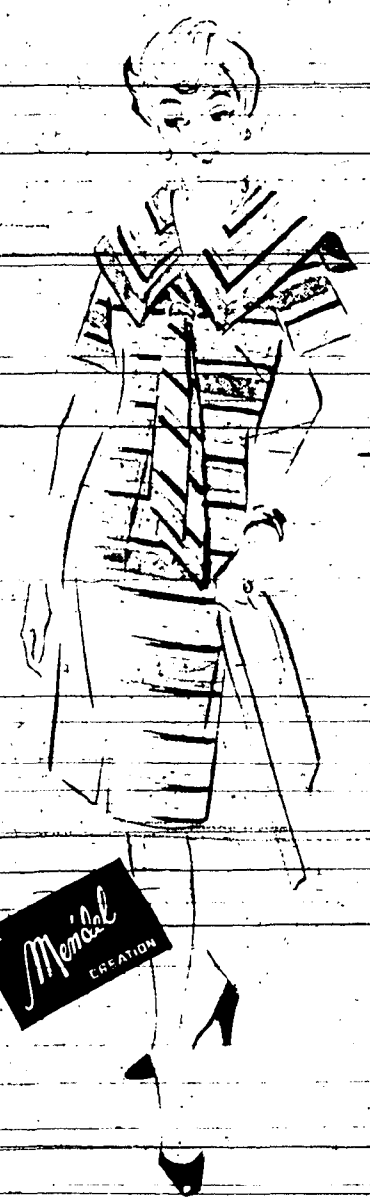
Freshmen are Bill Bitzenburg, Marelle Chadwick, Cheryl Cox, Janet Donaldson, Debra Fleenor, Jay Fuston, Debbie Ghring, Cindy Griff, Cindy Johnson, Carl Jones, Rockne Lammers, Bruce Lincoln, Dixie Noh, Linda Rupprecht and Steve Thaele.

Perfect attendance award winners are Sharon Debban, Ardith Berney, Della Blades, Deloris Dwyer, Irene Lapray, Wanda Mort, Minerva Smith, Lili Simmons, Vonda Wagner and Viola Coontz.

The Nautical Influence... Newest in Stripes

A pert sailor color tops Mendel's Spring version of the beloved step-in zip front dress. The attractive fabric is Poly Stripe... 100% Fortrel polyester for care-free wearing.

\$46.95



on the mall, downtown Twin Falls

... it's at the Paris!

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Stayman Bid Turns Out O.K.

NORTH		15	
♠ 10 8 7 3 2			
♥ A 4			
♦ A Q 8 6 4			
♣ J			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 9	♥ K J 4		
♥ J 8 8 3 2	♦ 10 6 5		
♦ 2	♣ J 9 7 5 3		
♠ 10 8 8 7 5	♦ 6 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 6 5			
♥ K Q 7			
♦ K 10			
♠ A K Q 3 2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	6 NT	Pass	4 NT
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10			

"How would you have played the hand against a spade lead?" asked a kibitzer.

"Entirely differently," replied South. "I would have ducked the first spade and

Send \$1.00 to JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

won the expected continuation. Then I would have led a club to dummy's jack, run off the hearts and the top clubs while discarding three spades and a diamond from dummy.

East would have to come down to five cards and would not be able to guard both the spades and diamonds. If he ducked the spade, South would make two spade tricks. If he ducked a diamond, all the diamonds would be good."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	4 NT
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	5 NT

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 1 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K 6 5 4
What do you do now?

A—Bid seven spades. There should be a good play for this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one club. You, South, hold:
♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 7 5 4
What do you respond?

Answer Monday

spring SHOE savings

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Great savings on shoes for now... to wear with pants, skirts, jeans and slacks. Right in the heart of the season for all your casual wear.

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TF High to stage production

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will soon present its spring production, "Dark of the Moon."

The play will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reserve tickets are available by calling 733-6551.

The play, written by Howard Richardson and William Berny, is based on the old ballad of Barbara Allen, which has been sung for generations in the Big Smokey Mountains of North Carolina.

"Dark of the Moon" tells the tale of a Smokey Mountain warlock who falls in love with a mortal girl named Barbara Allen. When a conjur woman agrees to make him a mortal so he can marry Barbara, the warlock agrees to renounce his humanity if Barbara fails to remain faithful for one year. A jealous she-witch and the superstitious townsfolk contrive to upset his plans.

The cast includes Jackie Hovey as Barbara Allen and Denny Wentworth as John, the warlock. Other cast members are Peter Bolton, Vicki Heringer, Kirk Larsen, Laurel Wright, Mary Ann Babel, Kay Davis, Becky Gline, Betsy Katz, Dori Pettigrew, April Curtis, Jeff Miller, Dale Danichek, Cheryl Cook, Terrie Jenks, Ken Beaumont, Jim Pietz, Rick VanderDoes, Grant Salisbury, Dwight Baker, Pam Hunter, David Marsh, Mary Ann Carter, Roy Graybill, Pat Elledge, Alan Baun, Giselle Booth, K. Waegelin, Jackie Kasel and Candy Freeman.

TWIN FALLS — Michael Curtis, Twin Falls, a student at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, was among 800 receiving dean's list recognition for the fall semester, 1971. Full-time students needed a grade point average of not less than 3.499 to qualify.



Leading players

REHEARSING FOR the upcoming Twin Falls High School Drama Department production of "Dark of the Moon" are Denny Wentworth, left, and Jackie Hovey, who play the leads.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. JANICE HUIZINGA
2340 Conant Drive, Burley

BOILED RAISIN CAKE
Boil one and one-third cups raisins in two and one-half cups water until one cup liquid remains. Melt one-half cup butter or margarine in the liquid.
Mix into the cooled raisin mixture with one beaten egg, 2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons each nutmeg and cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda. Mix well and pour into a square or loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees until done.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Valley Briefs

MOSCOW — "It's a Family Affair" is the theme of parents weekend, April 21-23, at the University of Idaho. Events planned include presentation of Father and Mother of the Year award, dedication of Idaho's new forestry building, as well as many others.

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J.W. Messersmith.

MURTAUGH — The next meeting of the Happy Hour Club will be April 26 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Deahl, Twin Falls.

Valley students make honor roll

VALLEY SCHOOL — The Valley school district honor roll has been released by school officials.

Senior students listed on the high honor roll include Doug Beames, Carla Juchau, Susan Ellis, Tammi Metcalf, Galen Miller, Wayne Pennington, Linda Robinett, Jamie Southworth, Anne Teater and Lisa Wells.

Junior high honor students

are Kathy Black, John Bruns, Jere Nelson and Cindy Schwarz. Sophomores listed on the high honor roll are Terry McClain and Phyllis Stewart. Debbie Hammond and Erica Sorenson are freshman high honor students.

Eighth grade high honors include Nancy Bruns, Laurie Fitzpatrick, Kim McDonald and Carolyn Metcalf.

Honor students include Tim

Cochran, Rick Cox, Dana Hansen, Valda Hensley, Carol Hinton, Jim Louder, Deanna Mathenev, Zella Morrill, Cynthia Pool, Dee Tarbet, Ramona Taylor and Marie Wood, all seniors.

Lisle Reite, Bette Will, Ken Bailey, Linda Volkers, Laurie Bourn, Patty Bullers, David Grant, Janet Hammond, Joel Herrmann, Cindy Johnson, Susan Louder, Holly McDonald, Lette Maldonado, Steve Meyerhoff, Christine O'Conner, Valerie Powers, Joe Ritchie and Kevin Sorenson, all juniors.

Cathy Gates, Rocky Hagan, Connie Martens, Don Montgomery, Ramona Schwarz, and Lonnie Sellers, sophomores. Nona Baldwin, Jill Burnett, Randy Christopherson, Jeannie Stigle, Patty Vinyard, Wanda Yamagata and Julie Ziegler, freshmen.

Eighth grade honor students are Karen Christopherson, Karen Bourn, Michelle Gard, Susan Grant, Brenda Harral, Jenny O'Conner, Carla Romer, Tami Schwarz, Stacy Smead, Denise Warnock.

TF miss chosen junior adviser

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Christine Hawley has been selected junior adviser of the Idaho chapter of National SPURS.

Miss Hawley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hawley of Twin Falls. She will be the University of Idaho's official delegate to the 50th Anniversary National Convention of SPURS at Bozeman, Mont., in June.

She is a sophomore majoring in political science and history.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. The chapter will furnish meat, rolls, and coffee. The regular meeting will follow the dinner at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracles Club will meet with Freda Evans at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

JEROME — The Veterans of World War I Fifth District meeting will be held April 23 at the Jerome Legion Hall. There will be a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. with Jerome Barracks 1192 furnishing meat and drinks.

Swing into Spring at PENNYWISE

PRESTO Easy Clean GRIDDLE

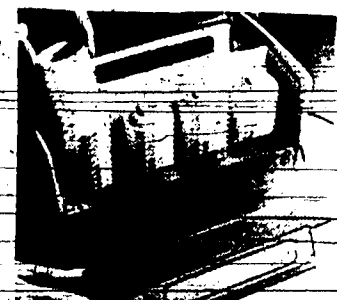
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Prevents dryness, Split ends — long-lasting set.

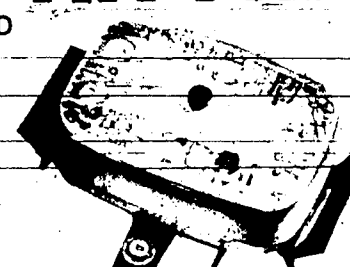


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PRESTO FRY PAN

#FP15 AD-HD
Jumbo Fry Pan with Decorator Covers

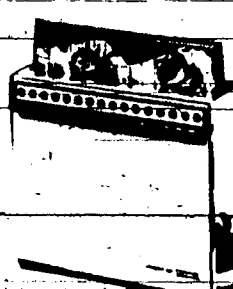
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PROCTOR-SILEX 9 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

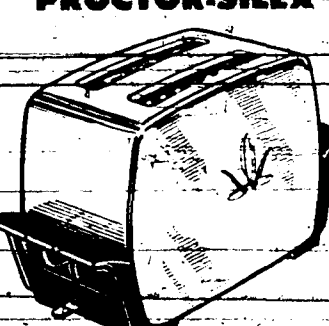
Regular \$14.95

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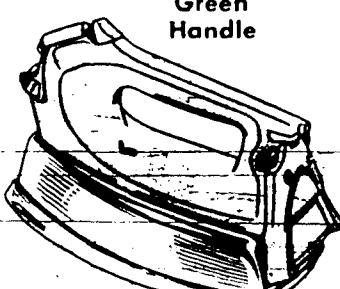
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Gleaming Chrome Body with Avocado Panels



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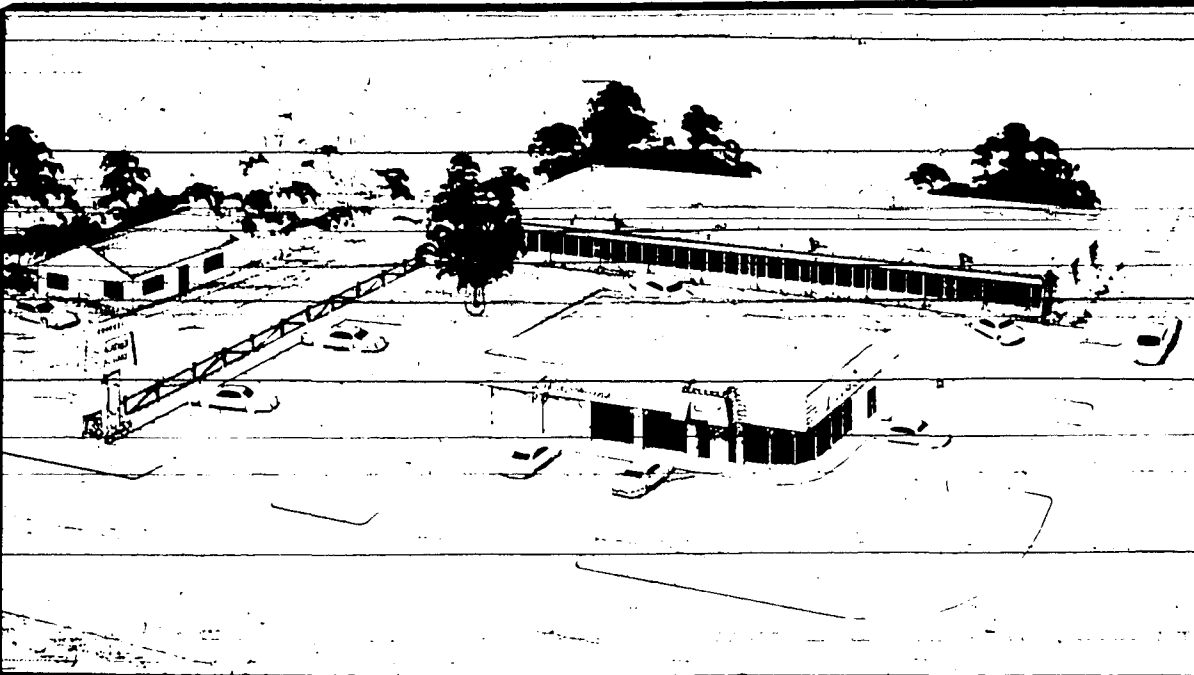
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503 S. WALNUT ST., BOISE, IDAHO

344-5006

TF High School honor roll announced

Sunday, April 16, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

TWIN FALLS — The list of Twin Falls High School students earning honor grades in the third nine weeks of school has been released by John Lawrence, principal.

Sophomore girls earning highest honors are April Arrington, Lynette Berry, Claudia Brumbach, Margaret Harvey, Patricia Meigs, Leanne Olmstead, Wendy Petty, Sharon Snow, Cindy Sterling, Sonia Stroper, Caryl Tickner, Claudia True, Cathy Walker, Nancy Wonderlich.

Sophomore girls earning high honors are Terri Blei, Lori Broadhead, Mary Byren, Beverly Davis, Connie Dawson, Julie Dudley, Pam Fish, Paula Galloway, Sandra Hammond, Debbie Huether, Cindy Jardine, Elizabeth Katz, Janice Koch, Kathy Langford, Jennifer Lipford, Jackie Miller, Karen Osterkamp, Julie Stastny, Shirley Thompson, Sandra Wasden.

Sophomore girls earning honors are Mary Andersen, Virginia Baugh, Carolyn Bodensstab, Kathleen Calico, Tamara Casperson, Sheri Chapman, Janet Cheney, Karen Cook, Carol Covington, Julie Day, Denise Dillon, Debbie Eldredge, Lucille Eldredge, Marion Fisher, Sheryl Gillespie, Virginia Hafer, Meg Halby, Sharon Harshbarger, Paula Henkelman, LeAnn Hoover, Cynthia Koford, Theresa Kramer, Ann Merkle, Laura Newberry, Debbie Nowell, Debbie Ottersberg, Stephanie Parker, Deborah Pierson, Sherry Randall, Marek Sande, Elizabeth Sanger, Gail Scherbinske, Lucinda Shuff, Kathryn Sharp, Debby Sharp, Barbara Smith.

Junior girls earning highest honors are Jean Burkhart, Rosemary Donnelly, Kathy Elk, Lucia Laferriere, Ruth Morris, Janet Schow, Helena Shaner, Elaine Summers, Cynthia Tews, Julie Waters.

Junior girls earning high honors are Carolyn Bolton, Nancy Bonnett, Lisa Boyd, Pam Bridge, Nancy Brooks, Lee Ann Dorland, Vera Lynn Empey, Diane Fouts, Carolyn Hall, Sharon Harris, Debbie Ihler, Kerry Jones, Jackie Kasel, Debra Kinzel, Nancy Koehnelt, Keith Mauldin, Karen McClusky, Betty McCracken, Debra Mendiola, Polly Molyneux, Mona Morrison, Karen Nussbaum, Anita Roberts, Nancy Rogers, Janice Seaman, Nancy Simonds, Tresa Skinner, Debbie Skinner, Carla Smith, Kim Thomas, Kathy Valasek, Mary Ward.

Junior girls earning honors are Gayla Allred, Caralee Ashcraft, Nikki Baird, Holly Bastow, Laurie Baum, Cathy Bolyard, Barbara Carlton, Robin Carle, Cindy Carlson, Luan Clawson, Katrina Comer, Judy Cox, Marian DeLuca, Sharon Deagle, Donna Downing, Terry Engel, Candy Freeman, Nancy Garey, Jill Gibson, Kathy Gross, Evonne Kalladay, Paula Horco.

Janette Hush, Terry King, Judy Knox, Darla Lammers, Wanda Morgan, Katherine Murphy, Linda Neal, Gail Newman, Gaylene Novak, Terry Latham, Cathy Lynch, Julie Massey, Cindy Maughan, Connie McIntyre, Valerie Menck, Salleg Mencl, Tara Meyers, Sue Nichols, Mary Olavarría, Deborah Pollard, Donna Post, Jill Schultz, Dawn Skinner, Susan Sommer, Debbie Spriggs, Melissa Thorpe, Sharla Thuma, Cynthia Warren, Valoy Whitaker, Susan Wilson, Claudia Wing, Susan Winterholler, Kathy Wokerson, Tricia Wurster.

Senior girls earning highest honors are Erica Atkins, Vicki Bair, Jeannine Berry, Brenda Bonnett, Catherine Dudley, Marsha Foster, Susan Greenup, Jan Lawrence, Julie Morris, Diana Pfefferle, Shandee

Petersen, Terry Phillips, Marc Quillet, Larry Reed, Ron Schaffer, Twig Scholl, David Sears, James Shew, Gary Stevers, Bill Smazal, Richard Staley, Ken Stutzman, Bryan Thompson, Terry Tickner, Paul Van Noy, Richard Walker, Richard Warner, Ken Waake, Mike Wewers, Brad Wills, Rex Williams, Bruce Wilson.

Senior boys earning highest honors are Ted Argyle, Al Conner, John Crockett, Dave Hammond, Briah Katz, Alan Olmstead, Doug Sackett, Alan Stationes, Don Ward.

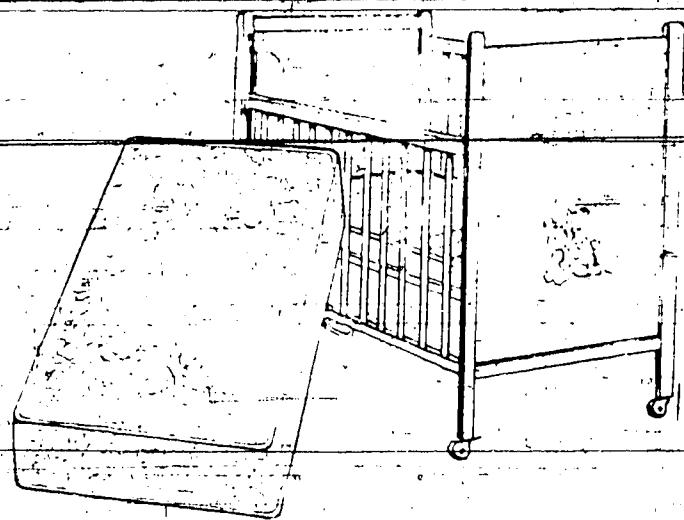
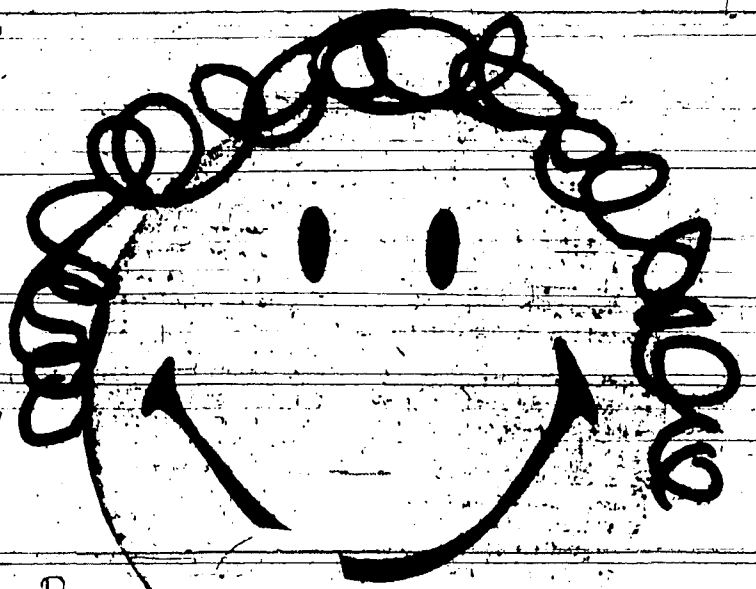
Senior boys earning high honors include Tom Allen, Dennis Barker, Daruis Barker, Scott Mann, Steve Parr, Andreas Patsalides, Brad Ritz, Jay Ronk, Tom Shaw, Mark Smith, Greg Smutney and David Warner.

Senior boys receiving honors are Larry Anderson, Dwight Baker, Jerry Barbour, Terry Barth, Alan Baum, Peter Bolton, Gary Bortz, Tom Bullmer, Brooke Call, Steve Chapman, Wayne Christensen, Rex Christensen, Dave Coryell, Brent Culbertson, Greg Danney, David Emerson, Jim England, Tom Fischer, Mike

Grey, Dave Gabica, Darell Groves, Fred Ihler, Carl Johnson, John Kinney, Kerry Kirchenwitz, Mike Kruger, Greg Lawley.

Tom Martin, Glen Mort, Tim Obenchain, Grant Salisbury, Erik Samples, Dale Seaman, Rob Sherman, Rick Silcock, Allen Snow, Jess Torres, Walter Whitaker, Dave Whitehead and Dave Zuck.

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34.99 SIX YEAR SIZE CRIB

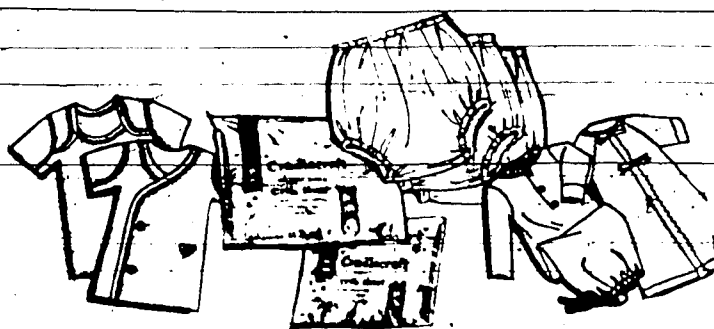
A quality crib made by Childline that's strongly constructed of select Northernwood. It features a four-position steel spring, plastic teething rail, drop side rail. Color choice of White or Dark Pine finish. Extra stabilizer bar. Children's, second level.

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40x60-in. Thermal Crib Blanket, Giant Size	SALE PRICE 4.79
18x18-in. Waterproof Crib Pads, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 63¢
18x27-in. Waterproof Crib Pads, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 79¢
27x50-in. Waterproof Crib Pads, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 2.23
17x18-in. Quilted Baby Pads, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 2 for 1.24
18x34-in. Quilted Baby Pads, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 1.16
27x52-in. Crib Size Quilted Pads, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 3.20
Snapper Crib Size Quilted Pads, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 3.80
Pull-On style Infant Undershirts, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 79¢
Infant Gown, draw-string bottom closure	SALE PRICE 1.51
Sacque Set, with waterproof pants, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 2.07
Print Crib Sheet, for full 6-yr. size Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 2.23
Knit Crib Sheet, for full 6-yr. size Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 1.91
Wash Cloths, Cradlecraft, thick, thirsty terry	SALE PRICE 4 for 1.11
Gift Towel Set, attractively packaged, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 2.23
Hooded Towel, wipe and wrap infant, Cradlecraft	SALE PRICE 1.83

2.99 STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS

Baby's sleep or play essential that grows right along. Mid-weight sturdy stretch terry that's fully absorbent. Pastel color choice. Like it? Charge it!

3.99 THERMAL CRIB BLANKET

A 6.00 value all polyester full size 6-yr. crib blanket with nylon binding. Guaranteed fully machine washable and dryable. Choice of White or Yellow. Second level.

5.59 ZIPPER QUILT

A 7.00 value polyester fiber-fill quilt that fits a full size crib or zips into a carrying bag. Covered with colorful print floral polyester. Mauve, Blue or Pink.

3.99 dz. PREFOLDED DIAPERS

Exclusive Cradlecraft pre-folded all-cotton gauze diapers that feature extra absorbent layers in center panel. Stock up and save today. Like it? Charge it!



CSI to elect

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen College of Southern Idaho students are running for various student body offices in the elections scheduled Wednesday and Thursday.

Candidates for president are Dave Hamilton, Kit Christensen and Curt Barron. Vice-presidential candidates are Bob Holland, John Elorileta, and Russell Waegelin.

Running for the one position of academic senator are Mike Thompson and Mary Lue McRill.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at the Colonial House at 1 p.m. Tuesday for a spring luncheon for guest day. Telephone reservations to 733-2268.

FILER — The Syringa Home Extension Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Sharp, Jerome. Members should meet at the Joe Krepchik home before 1:30 p.m. so the group can leave together.

FILER — Lee Childs, executive of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, will be guest speaker at the Fourth District Convention of Idaho Federated Women's Clubs Thursday at Albion.

TWIN FALLS — Dick Hughes, a member of the Linfield College Concert band which is touring Oregon and California April 13-18. Hughes, son of Rev. and Mrs. James B. Hughes, Twin Falls, is a freshman communications major and plays the tuba in the concert band.

HAGERMAN — Mildred Akers, Hagerman, participated in the Idaho State University water ballet and modern dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the ISU gymnasium.

rose and mum.
Mrs. C. Harley Williams, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Howard Annis served the wedding cake. Mrs. Raymond Reichert served coffee and Mrs. Roy Grubb the punch.

Linda Peterson received gifts at the door, and Joyce Flowers presided at the guest book.

The bride and bridegroom both are seniors at Idaho State University, and will live at 928 R. North Garfield, Pocatello. A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. Irl Beam, the bridegroom's grandmother. Other guests attended from Filer, Twin Falls, Boise, Homedale, Eagle, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Buhl, Kimberly, Burley and Seattle, Wash.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Depot Grill. The bride's parents hosted the immediate families at a dinner party at the Holiday Inn following the reception.

Shower honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Howard Annis, assisted by Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, and by Mrs. Roy Grubb and Mrs. Stanley Walters at the Grubb home.

Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Mrs. Alfred Theener and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty hosted a pantry shower attended by Filer Grange ladies.

Charlotte Brake was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Bessie Swander and Julie Haveland.

Art route, Boise, was best man, and ushers and candlelighters were Leonard Wilson and Mike Egan.

Mrs. Arthur Beem was organist and accompanied Vona Morton, soloist.

A reception was held in the church social hall. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake topped with sugar bells, wedding rings and yellow roses. The cake was flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders and spring bouquets of yellow

April nuptials unite couple

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church was the setting for April 1 morning rites which united in marriage Janet Clare Bonnichsen and Forrest Irl Towle, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Towle, Boise. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Elam Anderson before a background setting of a Bible in front of an altar arrangement of white chrysanthemums, and white tapers in candelabras on either side. Easter lilies, donated by church members, completed the decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white rayon organza and lace. The bodice had a scoop neck trimmed with daisy lace and matching lace accenting the high-waisted skirt.

The long full sleeves were trimmed with the lace and were gathered at the cuffs with small buttons. The bride designed and made her gown and those of her attendants.

Her elbow-length veil was held by a flower headpiece and her bouquet was of white daisies. For something old, she wore an heirloom necklace borrowed from Mabel Bonnichsen.

Charlotte Brake was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Bessie Swander and Julie Haveland.

Art route, Boise, was best man, and ushers and candlelighters were Leonard Wilson and Mike Egan.

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Honor unit at Wendell initiates 13

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Chapter of the National Honor Society reports 13 new members have been initiated.

Seniors initiated are: Vickie Cutler, Teri Hobday, Linda Laudert, Chuck Morgan and Connie Winterhotter.

Juniors are: Vickie Behrens, Kent Chandler, Teri Cooper, Brett Holmes, Jim Orth, Tony Rost and Nancy Smith. One sophomore, Kent Sisson, also was initiated.

Selection of members is done by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The WHS Chapter will sponsor two projects this year, honoring at the Award Assembly the two junior high students with the highest cumulative grade point and giving a \$50 scholarship to a senior member of the organization.

Plans next year are to take part in the YMCA Youth Congress.

VALERIE JEAN SUDWEEKS

Valerie Sudweeks engaged

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sudweeks, Kimberly, announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jean, to Alan R. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed W. Fletcher, Casper, Wyo.

Miss Sudweeks is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is a senior at Brigham Young University.

Fletcher fulfilled an LDS mission to Switzerland and was graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in economics. He currently is working on his master's degree in business administration.

One mind's eye

By PATRICIA TEATER

THE TEEN COMPUTER: A girl's best friend would not be a boy who smashes windows in a college in the middle of the night when he should be sleeping and making muscle and brain.

Not, certainly, joyriders who were ricocheted from bridge into hospitals. Not even bored boys who prefer to picket a theater with "too too" movies instead of finding going projects. The affluent society, continues this computer, has some real young men busy on project after project.

Boring parents can produce boring home life. But are all teachers boring too? Affluent homes today do not afford children books often enough. But the public libraries carry books on everything that has ever happened in this world.

The librarian can find things boys and girls could explore. A library is like a gold mine. The computer goes on to indicate that there are some who become bored after they leave the library or the books they have at home. Obviously the

school dismissal bell spews an avalanche of bored pupils, wild to escape — to what?

To the most exciting experience: fun, and something to achieve for each and every person. Work if the lucky ones have it making someone happy who is not as healthy or lucky, creating something new and better than anything before, repairing something broken, cleaning something if you want to sing with pleasure.

The affluent society offers all the books and materials. Let not the affluent society be destroyed, because the opposite is a bottomless misery.

Young people in every county, every town, every street — unite to save America. Be a proud American! Put America back to the reputation it had in its better days. Help to defeat the destroyers of the good life. This is your country. Fighting a war is the least way to save our country. Keep it clean, wholesome, safe and good. This is your only happiness. You can never be bored making your environment better than you found it. Try it!

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Lend a Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. William Roelker, 682 Sparks St.

FILER — Delores Wright, Filer, has been placed as a secretary with the Idaho Wool Growers Association according to Link's College officials.

JEROME — Jerome Grange will hold a potluck dinner 7 p.m. Friday with the men preparing the meal.

JEROME — Jerome Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Mann at 2 p.m. Friday.

JEROME — Senior Citizens will hold a lawn sale Saturday starting at 10 a.m. on the west lawn of Heritage Homes. The money will be used for the emergency fund for senior citizens who need financial help in time of an emergency.

JEROME — The Appleton Grange Square Dance for Grangers and guests will be Saturday.

KIMBERLY — Magic Valley Friendship Club for handicapped adults will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly.

JEROME — The American Legion and Auxiliary district meeting will be held in Glenns Ferry at 1 p.m. Sunday with a banquet at 7 p.m.

HANSEN — Representatives of Royal Neighbors of America, Hansen Camp, will attend a June 10 convention in Burley. Floor work is being practiced in preparation for attending the convention. The next meeting will be April 25.

WENDELL — Mrs. John (Florence) Stark, a pioneer settler of the Wendell area celebrated her 98th birthday at the Magic Valley Manor. She and her husband came to the Hagerman Valley in 1912 from Colorado. She said they lived together for 72 years. At present she has two living children, 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.



LORRAINE LOVELAND

Rupert miss will marry Boise man

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Loveland, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lorraine to Kevin B. Kelly.

The bridegroom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Boise.

The couple is planning a May 13 wedding at the United Methodist Church, Rupert.

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19.99 Regular 25.00

CAPLESS WIG SALE

Who thought it could be done? A feather-light wig with tapered neckline. Dynel Mod-acrylic sewn on a lattice of feather-light lace. In all natural shades.

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- A Perfect Fit Every Time
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A Valuable Gift!

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 19

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Burley-Paul exit

90-MINUTE CLASS

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and 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION FEE \$3.00

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The season's most exciting new look...

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\$10



In Lynwood Shopping Center
Open Friday evenings

NAPIER IS

priced from \$3.50

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL
BY THE FOUNTAIN

Leader installed

FILER — Mrs. George Kimmitt was installed leader of the Idaho TOPS Chapter No. 114 Thursday evening at the meeting at the telephone office building.

Mrs. Orval Sackett was installed co-leader; Reva Simmons, secretary; Donna Simmons, treasurer; Gerry Johnston, weight recorder; Pat Foster, assistant weight recorder; Belva Dexter, weigh-

in chairman; Utahna Smith, sunshine chairman; Vivian Brulstrom, photographer, and Gladys Huddleston and Ellen Blackwood, contest chairman.

The 11 members reported an 11½ pound loss and a three pound gain for the week. Donna Simmons was loser of the week with a 4½ pound loss. Gerry Johnston was named March queen and was presented a corsage.

Wood River reports honors

HAILEY — The Wood River Junior High School honor roll list for the first nine weeks of the second semester has been released by principal Phil Horner.

Highest honors, all As, were earned by Kris Krethkamp and Van Sabala, eighth grade, and Kim Jones and Kristy Lanier, seventh grade.

Students receiving honors, at least two As and nothing lower than a B, include the following:

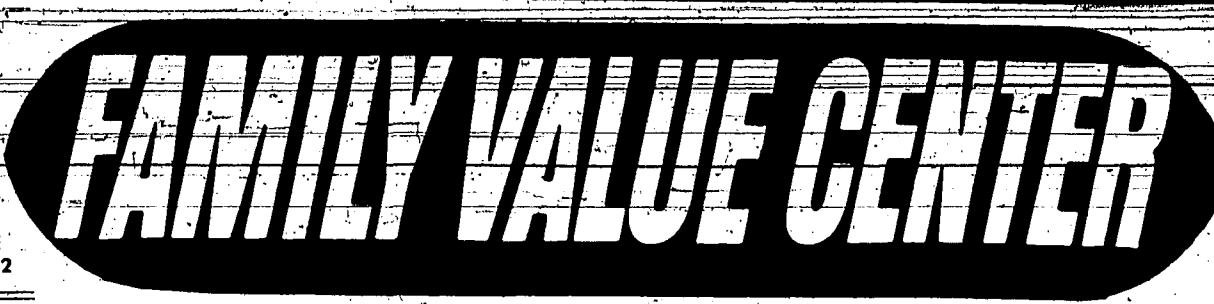
Eighth grade: Peggy Brower, Kelly Cooper, Ruth Eldredge, Julie Jensen, Sally Logan, Bridget Sewell, Tammy Thomas and Martin Zimmerman.

Seventh grade: Lori Anderson, Karla Aslett, Debra Blake, Cindy Borrer, Frances Brohan, Kimley Caywood, Dan Eakin, Don Kunkel, Kent Lavery and Madlena Panting.

Sixth grade: Kris Barker, Jim Dorr, Maureen McConigal, Janice Nelson, Joe Richards, Carrie Siglin and DuWayne Worthington.



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Reg. 89¢
39¢
7 oz. Size

ST. JOSEPH'S CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
• 1 ¼ gr. - 36 Tablets
27¢
REG. 35¢

NYLON HEAD SCARVES
REG. 29¢
11¢
NOW ONLY!

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 FL. OZ.
Free Special Edition of Better Homes & Gardens with each purchase
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WILSON POKER CHIPS
• WASHABLE, UNBREAKABLE
• EASY STACKING
REG. 59¢
39¢

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79¢

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• 25 SHEETS
• 15 ENVELOPES
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37¢

PLAYING CARDS
• Plastic Coated
• Regular Size
REG. 33¢
4^F \$1.00^R

ALPHA YARD / LEAF BAGS
• 7 BUSHEL CAPACITY
• 10 BAGS
REG. \$1.69
89¢

STAINLESS STEEL 2 QUART SAUCEPAN OR 9" FRYPAN
REG. \$1.97
\$1.19

BRACH'S BLACK LICORICE LACE
• 7 OZ. PACKAGE
REG. 39¢
29¢

SHAKESPEARE REEL
• 7500 Closed Face Spin Cast Reel
• 100 Yds. 8 lb. Test Monofilament Line — STARDRAG
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\$6.99

VALIANT ELECTRIC HOT POT
• 4 Cup Size • Includes Cord
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APRIL 16TH SUNDAY SPECIAL APRIL 16TH

OSCO BARGAIN!
MAALOX Antacid
12 FL. OZ.
REG. \$1.37
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SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!
GARDEN HAND TOOLS
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OSCO BARGAIN!
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REG. 63¢
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U.S.D.A. GRADE A OPOCO TURKEY HINDQUARTERS
29^C lb
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BUTTREY BARGAIN
WHITE STAR CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 ½ OZ. CAN
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BUTTREY BARGAIN
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
• 3 LB. CAN
\$2.09
SUNDAY ONLY



DEAR ABBY I am a widow with a son and daughter. My son is being married in a few months and my daughter has not been included in the wedding party. Naturally, she is very hurt and so am I.

I spoke to my son about it, and he said it's up to the bride's family to decide on all that, so he is staying out of it. The bride's sister will be her maid of honor, and the other girls in the wedding party are all friends and relatives of the bride.

My daughter is tall, attractive, single, and 23. When she realized that she wasn't going to be in the wedding party she was so humiliated that she made plans to be out of town.

Now, do you want a good laugh? When my son said his girl wanted a fancy wedding but her people couldn't afford it, I offered to pay for it. So now I am footing the bill for a wedding and reception for 150 guests!

Had I known things would turn out this way I never would have offered to pay for it. I think I will just tell my son that now he can pay for it. And I will also leave town.

I would like your advice, Abby. **HURT MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: It is difficult to believe that the bride and her family are not aware that they have hurt your daughter by excluding her from the wedding party. But it's possible. Leave your son out of it, but ask the bride to please reconsider and include your daughter. But don't feel that BECAUSE you offered to foot the bill they are obligated to include her. And for you to now refuse to foot the bill for that reason, would be wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been dating a very fine young man for nearly a year. They are talking marriage, and we couldn't be happier because we are fond of him.

But lately I have noticed that when they are in public, he doesn't pay much attention to her. He seems more interested in impressing those around. (He dances with all the old grandmothers at weddings, etc.) But when he and my daughter are alone he couldn't be nicer to her.

Since my daughter has never complained, should I bring this to her attention? I wouldn't want her to be hurt later on. **JERSEY MOTHER**

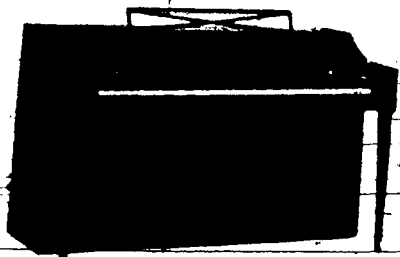
DEAR MOTHER: Skip it. She may regard "dancing with all the old grandmothers at weddings" a thoughtful gesture. [I do.]

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something in your column about letter writing? Some people seem to think that they cannot send a letter to a friend or relative unless it is LONG, so they put off writing until they have more time.

I don't know about others, but to me, a SHORT letter now is a lot more appreciated than a long letter later. Thank you. **SHORTY**

DEAR SHORTY: And thank YOU! I agree. Most long letters are so long, the recipients put off READING them until they have more time.

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all-in-one white shorts
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Great for Graduation Gifts

If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT!

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BURLEY-RUPERT-BUHL-TWIN FALLS

Squires drub New York

for 2-0 lead in series

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Ray Scott propelled the Virginia Squires to a 115-106 win over the New York Nets Saturday night, giving the Squires a 2-0 lead in the finals of the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs.

Scott, a 10-year pro veteran, stepped in with two key baskets to tie the score and added two more to give Virginia the lead with five minutes left. But Julius Erving led the Squires

with 38 points and 20 rebounds, while guard Bernie Williams had 20 points and Scott 16.

Rick Barry, forced to play guard after John Roche sustained an ankle injury and Joe DePre fouled out, led New York with 29 points. Ollie Taylor added 22.

It was Barry's shooting which brought the Nets back from an eight-point deficit at the end of the third quarter. Barry put the Nets in the lead, but they couldn't shoot well enough to hold it and lost the game.

Games three and four of the series will be played in New York.

McCovey, Fuentes hit two-run homers, Giants blank Astros

HOUSTON (UPI)—Willie McCovey and Tito Fuentes hit two-run homers Saturday night to power the San Francisco Giants to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Juan Marichal and Jerry Johnson combined on an eight-hitter, with Marichal allowing six hits over the first eight innings of the game.

McCovey's homer, into the second deck in rightfield, broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Marichal and Don Wilson in the sixth and came after a single by Fuentes.

Fuentes' homer, following a double by Marichal in the eighth, landed in the alleyway behind the new wall in right center field.

Phils 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jose Cardenal, making his Chicago debut, misjudged a fly ball that bounced off his glove for a two-run error with two out in the ninth inning Saturday as the Philadelphia Phils edged the Cubs, 4-2.

Cardenal, who had pitched for the Phils in 1966, was the winning pitcher for the Phils, allowing one run and two hits in the ninth inning. He struck out two batters.

L.A. 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Jim LeFebvre doubled home Bill Buckner to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning and Duke Sims added a homer in the seventh to carry the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday in an opening game played before 37,895 fans.

LeFebvre, who had pitched for the Dodgers in 1966, was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers, allowing one run and two hits in the seventh inning. He struck out two batters.

Cochrans win ski awards

Corroch third

NEW YORK (UPI)—Barbara Ann Cochran of Richmond, Va., was named Coronet Skier of the Year Saturday as she outdrew her sister Marilyn, 319 votes to 156, in balloting for the award.

Marilyn actually beat Barbara, 97-86, in the third phase of the voting for the trophy awarded by the brandy distiller. But Barbara, America's first olympic sking gold medalist since 1952, piled up a commanding lead in the first two ballots.

Susan Corroch of Ketchum, Idaho, was third in overall balloting with 153 votes.

Expos 3, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer off Bob Gibson in his first at-bat in a Montreal uniform in the first inning and his sacrifice fly in the eighth gave the Expos a 3-2 win Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game was watched by only 7,808 fans—the third smallest crowd in the history of Busch stadium, which was built in 1966.

Padres 6, Braves 5

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San Diego Padres came up with four runs in the sixth inning Saturday night to break a 2-2 tie and held on to shade the Atlanta Braves 6-5 in the clubs' season openers.

The game was watched by only 7,808 fans—the third smallest crowd in the history of Busch stadium, which was built in 1966.

Mets 4, Pirates 0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ed Kranepool drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly Saturday as the New York Mets successfully marked Yogi Berra's National League managerial debut with a 4-0 victory over the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates in the delayed season opener for both teams.

Tom Seaver pitched the first six innings for the Mets, blanking the Pirates on five hits and striking out six to gain the victory and spoil Pittsburgh manager Bill Virdon's debut.

Godby and Bernard get ring awards

JEROME — Dyrk Godby of Gooding and Scott Bernard of Twin Falls were named the outstanding boxers Saturday night in the final boxing card of the season at the Jerome high school gymnasium.

The top "little" bout, sub 90 pounds, was judged to be the Gary Jewett, Gooding—Monte Kelly, Jerome fight. The best "big" bout waged between Jim Winter, Gooding, and Bill Crisp, Twin Falls.

Godby and Bernard get ring awards

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Dale Trumbo, Boise, served as referee for the card which had several good matches but a disappointing crowd. Judges were Bill Trujillo, Jack Cox, Walt Stone and Rick Adams while announcer was Jerry James and timer was LaVear Goch.

E.A. could take big edge today

Angels nip Texas on wild pitch

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Sandy Alomar scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch by reliever Paul Lindblad with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night as the California Angels blanked the new Texas Rangers 1-0 on Andy Messersmith's two-hitter.

In an opening night contest that lacked offensive punch, Alomar led off the California ninth with the first walk given up by Texas starter Dick Bosman.

Mickey Rivers then laid down a bunt that catcher Hal King could not pick up for an error. Bosman, who allowed only five singles, walked Leo Cardenas to load the bases.

Manager Ted Williams summoned Lindblad. On the second pitch to Jim Spencer, Lindblad bounced the pitch all the way to the backstop, allowing Alomar to score easily.

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Twin Falls wins own Hank Powers carnival

The Twin Falls Bruins, dominating in the relays and getting a one-two-three sweep in

the halfmile, walked off with another Hank Powers invitational track victory Friday

afternoon and avenged their first loss in three years along the way.

The Bruins scored 101½ points against 46½ for Jerome, which ended the Twin Falls win streak at 25-straight last week. Following those two were Buhl at 43, Minico 37½, Wood River 29 and Filer 13½.

The field made the best showing of the year against Twin Falls, holding the Bruins to eight first places and four of those coming in the relays. Minico, without much quantity, showed a lot of quality in two men on the track. The Spartans' junior sprinter Roy Young won the 100-yard dash in a wind-aided 9.9 and he came back to win the 220-yard dash. Senior teammate Toby Harding was unopposed in taking both the hurdles in 15.2 for the highs and 20-flat in the lows, run on the straight-away. The Spartans were down in the weights from the expected, going pointless in the shotput and second in the discus. Some of it was due to the absence of Kelly Feil.

Freshman Norm Cochran won the shotput with junior teammate Toby Walcott, the pre-meet favorite, foregoing competition for a choir concert. Cochran threw the shot 51-4 to nip Twin Falls' Mike Murray by two inches.

The ranks of the undefeated slumped in the quartermile where junior Bruce Cooper, after playing bridesmaid by inches and feet up to this point, finally nipping Twin Falls teammate Alan Gibbs in the quarter. But junior Gary Sievers remained untested in the halfmile, again leading Randy Midon and Hershberger across.

Wood River junior Rick Ward got a distance double, going virtually alone in the two mile but outlasting two challenges in an interesting mile. He and Buhl junior Pat Charlton and Bruin senior Darrell Groves ran neck-and-neck through the first three and one-half laps before Ward won the sprint to the tape.

The other Twin Falls power play came in the long jump where senior Alan Conner won it at 21-5½, followed by junior Brent Thompson in second and soph Pat Keegan in fourth.

Team scoring: Twin Falls 101, Jerome 46½, Buhl 43, Minico 37½, Wood River 29, Filer 13½. High hurdles: Harding, M. Hooley, J. Peterson 15.2. Low hurdles: Harding, M. Hooley, J. Peterson 15.2. 100-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 9.9. 220-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 10.1. 440-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 22.1. 880-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 44.1. 1760-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 88.1. 3520-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 176.1. 7040-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 352.1. 14080-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 704.1. 28160-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 1408.1. 56320-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 2816.1. 112640-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 5632.1. 225280-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 11264.1. 450560-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 22528.1. 901120-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 45056.1. 1802240-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 90112.1. 3604480-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 180224.1. 7208960-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 360448.1. 14417920-yard dash: Young, M. Woodson 720896.1. 28835840-yard dash: Young, M. 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Concert slated at Jerome

JEROME — Third and fourth grade pupils from Jerome schools will present their spring concert on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

The concert, under direction of Mrs. Ted Deck, is dedicated to National Music Week, May 7 to May 14, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

A full house listened to the fifth and sixth grades give their spring concert on Monday night in the junior high auditorium.

Honors go to 3 area newspapers

MOSCOW — Three southern Idaho high school newspapers were honored during the 26th Annual High School Journalism Conference at the University of Idaho, it was announced Friday.

The Minidoka County high school newspaper, the Spartan, Rupert, received first class honor rating for printed newspapers from schools of any size.

Second class honor rating went to the Husky Tales, Hansen High School, for duplicated newspapers from schools with less than 250 enrollment; and the Senator, Gooding High School, for duplicated newspapers from high schools with more than 250 enrollment.

The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: Is it OK to subject dogs to 70 degree temperatures, then let them out in about 10 degree weather? I have a dog that I bring in every night and then let him out in the morning until night time. Will this harm the dog? He is about five years old.

Answer: A dog can be an indoor-outdoor type if:

1. He has a good thick coat.
2. He has been conditioned to the changes slowly.
3. He has some warm, dry shelter (a porch or dog house) with bedding to use when it rains, snows, or he feels like an icicle.
4. He has plenty of fresh unfrozen water available. Dogs cannot get by on ice or snow.
5. He's getting plenty of calories to make up for heat loss.
6. He's in good shape and not sick.

Some dogs can't meet the requirements because of their ethnic backgrounds: Mexican Chihuahuas, closely trimmed French poodles, thin-coated or clipped All-Americans. These guys weren't bred for sleigh dogs and a wooly sweater or fake fur coat is more necessity than luxury for them.

In truly windy, wet, inclement weather these dogs may do better on the inside looking out.

Question: It is our opinion that the Merry Pet column is more interested in giving more work to vets than helping pets. It has always been the opinion of humanitarians that declawing is very cruel. Why doesn't Dr. Merry suggest the post made for the purpose of manicuring claws, for sale in pet shops or wherever pet supplies are sold? She is all mixed up about worms, too.

Answer: From time to time The Merry Pet has delved into all methods of manicuring claws from cat scratching posts to nail clippers. Owners of show cats have no choice other than these.

But for the owner of a "family cat" who approaches us complaining that the cat must go because everything has been tried and failed, declawing is a happy and far from unkind answer. I have always had more compassion for the homeless cat than the clawless one.

The reader may find excellent references on internal parasitism in the Merck Veterinary Manual, third edition, published by Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, care of the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

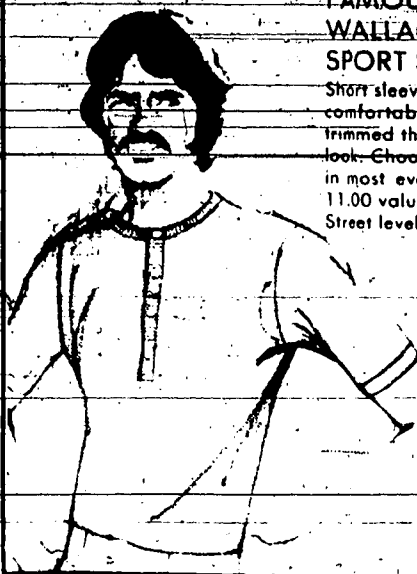
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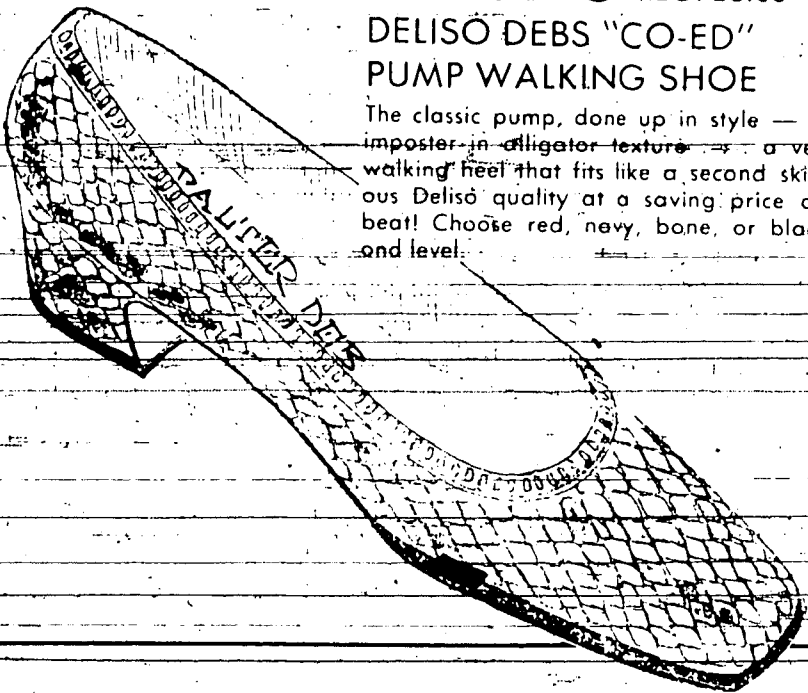
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WALLACE BEERY
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Short sleeve, button front, and comfortable — cotton knits trimmed the way you want to look. Choose solids or wovens in most every color. All 8.00-11.00 values in the Gear Shop, Street level.

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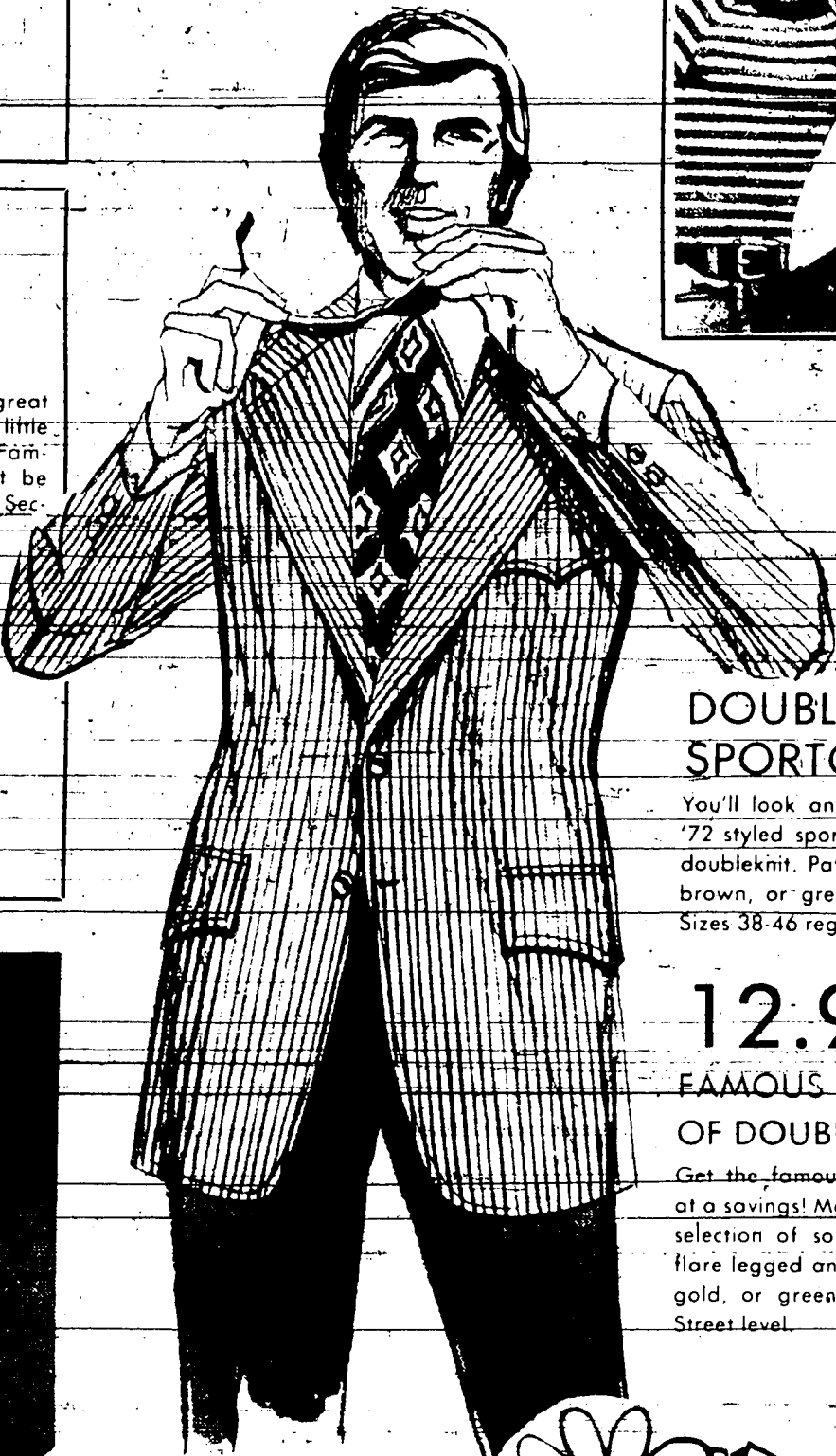
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Make your choice from a big selection of bright knits in solids and bold stripes. Cotton and poly/cotton knits, all washable easy-care. To wear this summer, all summer! Street level.



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Shortie	X	X	X	X	X		10.95	9.94
Average Leg	X	X	X	X	X	X	11.95	9.94
Long Leg	X	X	X	X	X	X	12.95	10.94
Girdle	X	X	X	X	X	X	10.95	9.94
High Waist Panty	X	X	X	X	X	X	14.95	12.94
High Waist Girdle	X	X	X	X	X	X	12.95	10.94

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Apollo 16 flight — day by day

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke are scheduled for launch to the moon at 12:54 p.m., EST, Sunday, April 16.

Here are the key events of the 12-day, 2-1/2 hour mission. All times are EST, and subject to change:

5:23 p.m.—Third midcourse correction, if necessary.

6:44 p.m.—Young and Duke enter lunar module for more tests.

8:14 p.m.—Young and Duke return to the command module.

10:54 p.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour rest period.

Wednesday, April 19

6:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

10:23 a.m.—Fourth midcourse correction, if necessary.

10:53 a.m.—Astronauts jettison door covering command ship orbital sensors.

3:23 p.m.—A 6-minute, 15-second braking blast from the command ship's main engine places Apollo 16 in an orbit 196-to-67 miles above the moon.

3:24 p.m.—Spent Saturn top stage hits the moon.

7:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 fires main engine for 24 seconds to lower its orbit to 67-by-12 miles high.

11:24 p.m.—Astronauts begin nine-hour rest period.

Thursday, April 20

8:24 a.m.—Rest period ends.

10:42 a.m.—Duke enters lunar module, followed by Young to prepare for the lunar landing.

1:08 p.m.—Command ship and lunar module separate with Mattingly remaining in the command module.

2:38 p.m.—Command ship raises its orbit to 79 to 60 miles high with a six-second main engine firing.

3:29 p.m.—Lunar module begins its final descent.

3:41 p.m.—Young and Duke land on the moon.

7:19 p.m.—Young and Duke depressurize their landing craft

Friday, April 21

2:24 a.m.—Mattingly begins 8.5-hour rest period in lunar orbit.

6:04 a.m.—Young and Duke begin 8-hour rest period on the moon.

10:54 a.m.—Mattingly ends rest period.

2:04 p.m.—Young and Duke end rest period.

5:44 p.m.—Lunar module cabin is depressurized for second surface excursion.

Young steps on the moon, 10 minutes later followed by Duke in another 10 minutes. Moon telecast begins at 6:04 p.m.

Saturday, April 22

12:29 a.m.—Duke returns to lunar module, followed 10 minutes later by Young. Moon telecast ends at 12:39 a.m.

Cabin is repressurized at 12:44 a.m.

1:54 a.m.—Mattingly begins 8.5-hour rest period in lunar orbit.

5:39 a.m.—Young and Duke begin 8-hour rest period on the moon.

10:32 a.m.—Mattingly ends rest period.

1:39 p.m.—Young and Duke end rest period.

5:19 p.m.—Lunar module cabin is depressurized for third surface excursion. Young steps on moon 10 minutes later followed by Duke in nine more minutes. Moon telecast begins

Sunday, April 23

10:00 a.m.—Duke returns to lunar module, followed by Young 5 minutes later. Cabin is repressurized at 12:19 a.m.

12:54 a.m.—Mattingly begins 8-hour rest period in lunar orbit.

1:33 a.m.—Lunar module hatch is opened and excess equipment is discarded. Surface television ends at 1:44 a.m.

4:09 a.m.—Young and Duke begin 8-hour rest period on moon.

8:54 a.m.—Mattingly ends rest period.

12:09 p.m.—Young and Duke end rest period.

3:12 p.m.—Lunar module hatch is opened and excess equipment jettisoned.

4:24 p.m.—Lunar surface television camera turned on.

Monday, April 24

12:10 a.m.—Lunar module engine fired remotely to send it on collision course with moon.

4:24 p.m.—Lunar surface television camera turned on.

7:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin

Tuesday, April 25

12:44 a.m.—Astronauts begin 7.8-hour rest period.

8:34 a.m.—Rest period ends.

1:43 p.m.—Command ship raises orbit to 64-to-98 miles above moon.

2:56 p.m.—Command ship launches unmanned scientific satellite.

7:15 p.m.—Command ship fires main engine for 3 minutes, 30 seconds to blast out of lunar orbit and begin flight back to Earth.

Wednesday, April 26

12:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8.5-hour rest period.

8:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

12:15 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

2:49 p.m.—Mattingly opens command ship hatch for space walk to retrieve film from mapping cameras. Telecast begins.

3:50 p.m.—Mattingly returns to command ship cabin. Telecast ends. Cabin is repressurized at 4:09 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

1:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8-hour rest period.

9:24 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

5:17 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

Friday, April 28

12:54 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8-hour rest period.

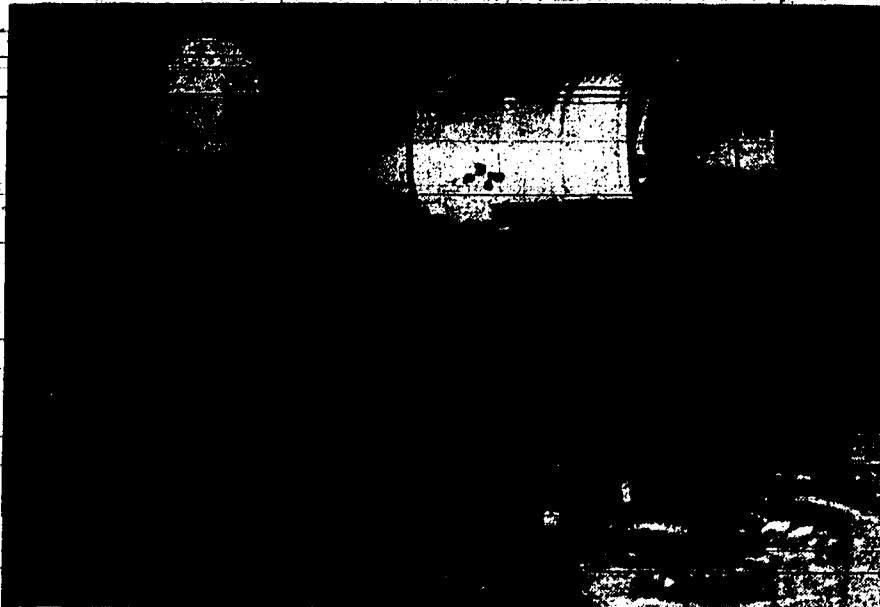
8:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

12:17 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

3:01 p.m.—Command module separates from its service module in preparation for re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

3:17 p.m.—Re-entry begins.

3:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 lands in the Pacific Ocean 1,150 miles south of Honolulu.



Sensors extended

for the first lunar surface excursion. The surface-television camera is turned on at the same time. Young steps on the moon 10 minutes later followed by Duke in another 10 minutes

at 5:39 p.m.

9:23 p.m.—Command ship takes off from the moon, reaches orbit 7 minutes later ranging from 10-to-52 miles high.

5:33 p.m.—Lunar module begins rendezvous maneuvers, raising orbit to 51-by-71 miles high.

6:14 p.m.—Command module television camera turned on for six minutes to show rendezvous operations.

6:41 p.m.—Lunar module docks with command module. Telecast of the operation begins at 6:49 p.m.

9:49 p.m.—Young and Duke return to command ship, close lunar module hatch.

10:25 p.m.—Command ship jettisons lunar module, moves away five minutes later.

Monday, April 24

12:10 a.m.—Lunar module engine fired remotely to send it on collision course with moon.

4:24 p.m.—Lunar surface television camera turned on.

7:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin

Tuesday, April 25

12:44 a.m.—Astronauts begin 7.8-hour rest period.

8:34 a.m.—Rest period ends.

1:43 p.m.—Command ship raises orbit to 64-to-98 miles above moon.

2:56 p.m.—Command ship launches unmanned scientific satellite.

7:15 p.m.—Command ship fires main engine for 3 minutes, 30 seconds to blast out of lunar orbit and begin flight back to Earth.

Wednesday, April 26

12:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8.5-hour rest period.

8:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

12:15 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

2:49 p.m.—Mattingly opens command ship hatch for space walk to retrieve film from mapping cameras. Telecast begins.

3:50 p.m.—Mattingly returns to command ship cabin. Telecast ends. Cabin is repressurized at 4:09 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

1:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8-hour rest period.

9:24 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

5:17 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

Friday, April 28

12:54 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8-hour rest period.

8:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

12:17 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

3:01 p.m.—Command module separates from its service module in preparation for re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

3:17 p.m.—Re-entry begins.

3:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 lands in the Pacific Ocean 1,150 miles south of Honolulu.

Saturday, April 29

12:54 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8-hour rest period.

8:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

12:17 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

3:01 p.m.—Command module separates from its service module in preparation for re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

3:17 p.m.—Re-entry begins.

3:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 lands in the Pacific Ocean 1,150 miles south of Honolulu.

Sunday, April 30

12:54 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8-hour rest period.

8:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

12:17 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

3:01 p.m.—Command module separates from its service module in preparation for re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

3:17 p.m.—Re-entry begins.

3:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 lands in the Pacific Ocean 1,150 miles south of Honolulu.

Monday, May 1

12:54 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8-hour rest period.

8:54 a.m.—Astronauts end rest period.

12:17 p.m.—Midcourse correction, if required.

3:01 p.m.—Command module separates from its service module in preparation for re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

3:17 p.m.—Re-entry begins.

3:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 lands in the Pacific Ocean 1,150 miles south of Honolulu.

Lander crash may be shown

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— Apollo 16's landing craft will crash on the moon after its pilots complete their lunar exploration and a television camera left behind may show what happens.

The empty lunar module will be targeted to hit 13 1/2 miles southwest of the automated camera on April 24. The actual impact will be over the horizon, but scientists believe the camera will be able to televise a cloud of dust expected to be kicked up.

The color camera also will televise the takeoff of John W. Young and Charles M. Duke from the moon on April 23. A camera left behind by Apollo 15's pilots last August showed a similar view, but trouble with an elevating mechanism prevented the camera from following the spacecraft as it climbed away from the moon. The Apollo 16 instrument has been redesigned to eliminate that problem.

Young, Duke and Thomas K. Mattingly are scheduled for eight telecasts totaling 20 hours and 54 minutes during their 12-day mission.

The first telecast will come three hours and five minutes after launch on April 16, and will show the command ship linking up with the lunar module after leaving earth orbit.

Three lunar surface excursions on April 20, 21 and 22 will be televised. The lunar liftoff will be televised April 23, followed by a view of the lunar module's approach to the command ship in lunar orbit, and later the docking of the two craft.

Mattingly is to perform a spacewalk April 26 and that also will be televised.

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Boulders could hamper moonwalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(UPI)—Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. may have to abandon their sophisticated navigation gear on the final Apollo 16 moonwalk to wander on foot through an uncharted field of giant boulders.

Photography shows North Ray Crater, three miles from the landing site, is surrounded by 60-foot boulders which could give scientists some of the oldest lunar samples ever, but also could block the electric moon rover's path to the crater rim.

"I'm sure we'll be able to walk up there," Young said at a preflight interview. "I'm about 70 per cent or 80 per cent sure we'll be able to get the rover up there."

If Young and Duke are forced to park the rover on the April 22 excursion, they must find their way through the blocky maze without the car's navigation system designed to lead them back to the lunar module Orion. They must also find

their way back to rover.

Astronauts on previous missions found it difficult at times to keep their bearings among the look-alike craters and rolling lunar landscape where the horizon is only 1 1/2 miles away even in flat areas.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin remarked following their mission last summer to the towering Apennine Mountains that distances were deceiving.

"I think the deception is due to the fact there are no objects which are of relative size with which we are familiar," Scott said.

"There are no roads. There are no telephone lines. There are no automobiles. There are no buildings. There is nothing that man can relate to—size up the distance and that—that to me is the deceiving part."

"It's so darn undulating here; that was part of our problem," Mitchell said in February 1971 after failing to reach Cone.

"We couldn't even see Central Trier Crater."

There are no roads. There are no telephone lines. There are no automobiles. There are no buildings. There is nothing that man can relate to—size up the distance and that—that to me is the deceiving part."

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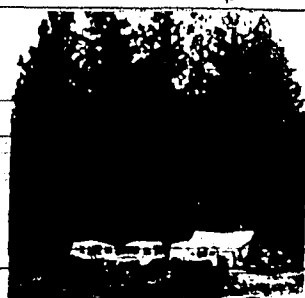
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There are no roads. There are no telephone lines. There are no automobiles. There are no buildings. There is nothing that man can relate to—size up the distance and that—that to me is the deceiving part."

Today, you're invited to "drive in" most everywhere.

Except where you most want to go.



Our public forest lands should do the greatest good for most of the people over the longest span of time. That's Multiple Use. Access. It's a concept long accepted by Americans. It's a valid one.

It means recreation. Jobs. Industry. Payrolls. A broadened tax base and needed products from a renewable resource — trees. Great people benefit today and for future generations as well.

But now the concept is in some danger.

The U. S. Forest Service has been directed to review undeveloped national forest lands for possible addition to our existing large Wilderness System.

Wilderness is what it sounds like — wilderness. It's undeveloped — unproductive. No machines are allowed there. You'll find no roads. No forest product income.

Your national forests have 15.6 million acres of Wilderness and Primitive Areas already. Under the new study directive an added 34.4 million new acres are now threatened with lock-up, or "lock out" if you're one of the majority who wants to drive in. This is a potential 50 million acres out of a total of 183 million acres in our National Forests. Over one-fourth!

You know whom it would be reserved for?

The one-half of one percent of the people who hike or pack into Wilderness Areas!

That's right, we're worried because our wheels can't go in to places like that.

But remember one thing.

If ours can't, yours can't — no matter what you drive.



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Nixon said war criminal

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong denounced President Nixon as the greatest war criminal in history Friday for ordering unprecedented bombing raids on Vietnam but said the Communists will keep on fighting until total victory.

U.S. military withdrawal. The Hanoi delegation, meanwhile, claimed in a communique that North Vietnamese forces shot down six U.S. Air Force jets, bringing the total of alleged U.S. aircraft losses to 3,478 since the start of the war.

At the same time, however, the chief Viet Cong press spokesman told a news conference the Communist delegations are ready to return to the negotiating table next Thursday. The talks were suspended March 23 by the United States.

Another communique claimed that North Vietnamese coastal batteries hit and damaged three U.S. naval vessels Thursday off North Vietnam's coast.

President Nixon has unleashed unprecedented bombing raids on Vietnam. Even Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler didn't do this. President Nixon is the greatest war criminal in history.

Sau repeated Communist charges that the Paris peace talks were stalled because of Nixon's refusal to drop his boycott of the parley. Sau said he knew of no secret message which, according to U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, Washington sent to the Communist side asking for resumption of the talks April 13.

Sau said the Vietnamese Communists "will go on fighting until total victory" and added that Nixon "will be surprised again and again by our military progress in South Vietnam."

Sau said Hanoi and the Viet Cong were ready to meet the Americans and the South Vietnamese next Thursday to end the suspension of the talks ordered by Nixon.

Sau said the Communist offensive would be stopped only if Nixon met the following conditions: Halted all air raids, stopped backing South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and announced a final deadline for a complete

South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Trieu Dan, however, reiterated Friday there will be no resumption of the conference while the Communist offensive was under way.

Jupiter has more than twice the mass of all the other planets in the solar system combined.

Candidate

PAUL E. TRENT, Stillwater, Okla., candidate for President, says he's broke also, but unlike his more famous Oklahoma fellow-pollitician, Fred Harris, who quit the presidential race, Trent, alias Rev. Paul and Political Paul, threw his hat into the Democratic circle this week. (UPI)

Prisoners exempted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate has completed congressional action and sent to the White House legislation that would exempt all U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam from income taxes for the term of their imprisonment. The measure would also apply to those listed as missing in action. Noncommissioned servicemen were already exempt from such tax liability but there was a limit on how far commissioned officers could be exempted.

Fruit Drinks
Lucerne - Half-Gallon
32¢
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Figaro Cat Food
Typical Discount - \$1.50 off Can
12¢
everyday discount price 17¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
Delicious - 46-oz. Can
31¢
everyday discount price 32¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



Grade A Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected And Graded A
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By The Piece **59¢**
lb.
everyday discount price lb. 69¢

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U.S. No. 1 Potatoes
10-lb. Bag **44¢**

Pull-A-Part Bread
Mrs. Wright's 4 Mini Loaves - 1-lb. Pkg
42¢
everyday discount price 44¢

Skylark Bread
100% Whole Wheat - 1-lb. Loaf
29¢
everyday discount price 35¢

everyday discount prices

Lucerne Topping 13-oz. Can 78¢	Post Grape-Nuts 18-oz. Pkg 59¢	Skylark Bread Western Farms 24-oz. Loaf 35¢
Lucerne Topping 6-oz. Can 45¢	Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. Pkg 58¢	Skylark Bread Special Formula 1-lb. Loaf 35¢
Topping Blasttime Non Dairy 7-oz. Can 42¢	Wheaties Cereal 18-oz. Pkg 56¢	Skylark Tea Rolls 12-ct. Pkg 37¢
Chili Armours Western Style With Beans 15-oz. Can 34¢	Tide XK Detergent 49-oz. Pkg 89¢	Twist Rolls Mrs. Wright's Apple Raisin 12-ct. Pkg 47¢
Pizza Appian-Way Cheese Pizza Mix 14-oz. Pkg 46¢		
Corn Libby's Whole Kernel In Butter Sauce 12-oz. Can 19¢		

Main Dish Dinners
Lutoni's 5 1/2-oz. Pkg
69¢
Everyday discount price 94¢

Del Monte Catsup
Jug Size 32-oz. Bottle
57¢
everyday discount price 94¢

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Hormel Spam Smoked Flavor 12-oz. can	61¢
Hormel Vienna Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can	25¢
Peach Halves Diet Delight Elberta Peaches 16-oz. can	29¢
Armour Treet 12-oz. can	56¢
Crisco Salad Oil 48-oz. bottle	1.16
Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10-oz. jar	1.64

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Banquet Cookin' Bags
5-ounce Package
25¢

Bel-air Grape Juice
6-ounce Can
21¢

GET NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
LYNWOOD STORE OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT DAILY!

Bake Shop
German Chocolate Layer Cakes
Two Moist Layers of German Chocolate Cake Covered With Famous Coconut & Pecan Icing
Compare The Size 2 Layer - 8-Inch
1.68
everyday discount price 1.98

Cinnamon Rolls Doren 78¢	Lemon Streusel Coffee Cake 14-oz. Cake 82¢
Potato Rolls Doren 54¢	Angel Food Cakes 18-inch Cake 98¢
Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢	Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢

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This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount In All Of These Towns:

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Rupert	Caldwell	Twin Falls
Burley	Nampa	Mtn. Home

And...Ontario, Oregon

These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Items Effective Monday, April 17, Thru Sunday, April 23, 1972

GUESS WHAT THE WIND BLEW IN?

SPECIALS FROM FARM & CITY

8 Track Auto Stereo Tape Deck **\$29.95**

8 Track Tapes **\$2.88**

INSULATED COVERALLS
3 Day Special
Reg. 18.95
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ELECTRICAL TAPE
3/4" x 60" 7 Mil. 2-rolls
\$1.00

HARD HATS
A 5.95 Value
\$4.59

Men's Sculptured CORDS
Special **\$7.50**

LADIES' PANT SUITS
Drastic Reductions on One Group
Values to 40.00
All 40% OFF

TEXASWARE 34.95 Value
Service for 8 (Mon., Tues., Wed. Special)
\$17.95

Levis for Gals
Authorized Factory Closeout!
Just **\$3.88**

PANTY HOSE
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3 P R S **\$2.88**

Boys' BICYCLE JEANS
Denim 2 Pockets on Each Leg
\$2.95

CLOSEOUT! Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
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1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls
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No regrets, says food ad's author in Congress hearing

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The woman who wrote what one Congressman called "the single most famous ad in food retailing history" has no public regrets about the message advising consumers to switch to less costly substitutes for high-priced meat cuts.

But she didn't mean to suggest that consumers should boycott meat, or to blame farmers for high prices, Mrs. Esther Peterson told sharply critical members of a House Livestock Sub-committee.

And under hot pressure from several lawmakers who charged her advertisement last month for Giant Food, Inc., a regional supermarket chain, had driven down cattle prices for farmers, Mrs. Peterson was skeptical.

The Giant Food consumer adviser, who was a White House consumer aide in the Johnson administration, said she "can't believe" her advertisement March 21 — which attracted nationwide publicity — could have been responsible for forcing down prices and hurting farmers.

A later Giant ad said the chain was "glad"

retail prices had started down. "But I am not glad when anybody's hurt," Mrs. Peterson protested under questioning from Rep. John M. Zwach, R-Minn.

Mrs. Peterson said she issued a similar "buy less expensive foods" statement a year ago with little notice and was thus surprised when her recent ad provoked such a furor.

"I don't suppose you knew it would be the single most famous ad in food retailing history," Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said.

Foley and Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., without endorsing Mrs. Peterson's advertisement, praised her past record of service to consumers, but subcommittee Chairman Graham Purcell, D-Tex., along with several other members, told the soft-spoken witness they felt she had been wrong and unfair to farmers.

"Wholesale beef prices had been declining for 18 days when you ran your ad," Purcell protested.

"Are you glad that because of this (ad), livestock prices have been forced down and dismay has spread through rural America?" demanded Zwach.

I want Giant Food to make a public

retraction of its bald-faced slander of the beef industry... if (Mrs. Peterson) has a shred of decency and responsibility she will give equal space to a retraction," announced Rep. Robert D. Price, R-Tex.

But Mrs. Peterson, parrying facts and figures about retail and wholesale prices and her statement that wholesale prices had "skyrocketed," stuck to her point.

"I did no more than the Department of Agriculture does every month in bulletins issued to the retail trade — that is, recommend the purchase of foods in plentiful supply," she said.

"If we were misunderstood, we are truly sorry. We want to be catalysts, not polarizers," she added.

And consumers, she said, are a more sophisticated and demanding lot than they used to be.

"Some people look at consumers as being placed on earth simply to consume whatever is put out in front of them and to be thankful for the privilege. I don't agree with that interpretation. The day for patronizing the consumer is past, and any business that refuses to recognize this does so at its own peril," Mrs. Peterson said.

Dry bean prices told for West

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer and shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of April 11 have been released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted for beans with comparisons to a year ago comparable to U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses.

California: Baby limas, 10.90-11.00; 9.25-9.40; large limas, 19.85-20.00, 13.00-13.25; blackeyes 19.75-20.00, 8.75-9.00; pink 11.35-11.50, nominal; small whites 19.75-20.00, 15.00-15.25; light red kidneys, 11.50-11.75, nominal.

Colorado: Denver Rate: Pintos, 13.00-13.25, 8.50-8.75.

Idaho: Pintos, 12.75-13.00, 9.00-9.10; Great Northern, 11.25-11.35, 11.00-11.15; small reds, 11.75-11.85, 9.40-9.50; pinks, 10.75-10.85; nominal.

Nebraska: Great Northern, 11.25-11.40, 11.00-11.25.

Idaho grown pinks delivered to most California destinations were quoted at \$11.70.

Wool bids set

BURLEY — The wool committee of the Cassia County Livestock Marketing Association will receive bids until 4 p.m. April 24 on the 1972 wool pool.

Bids will be opened and considered at 4 p.m. in the county agent's meeting room of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Bids should be submitted on the basis of a standard wool contract with one per cent off for tags, black fleeces at two thirds regular price and tags.

If additional information is needed call 678-9461 or see J. Wayne Cole, secretary for the association.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — The price report for April 6-12 is released by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Average prices this week were greens, \$3.40; yellows, \$3.90; blacks, \$3.20; lentils, \$3.95; average prices a year ago were greens, \$4.25; yellows, \$3.25; blacks, \$3.50 and lentils,

\$7.60. No report was available for last week.

All prices are quoted threshed, run F.O.B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

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ARCTIC CAT • BUICK
Snowmobiles • Motorcycles
COMPETITION or PLEASURE
Complete Parts Accessories & Service
1000 2nd Ave. S. 733-9393

DDT use off, report states

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Production of chemical pesticides declined in 1970 for the second consecutive year as usage of DDT continued its long slide, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The report said drops in 1970 production of insect-killing chemicals and fungicides more than offset an increase in weed-control materials, including the controversial chemical 2,4,5-T.

The annual "pesticide review" report said production of synthetic organic pesticides — which account for 90 per cent of U.S. pesticide production — dropped to 1.0 billion pounds in 1970. This was 6.6 per cent below 1969 when production also dropped off from the 1.175 billion pound peak reached in 1968.

Before the two-year decline, the report noted, production had expanded at an average annual rate of 9 per cent for five years.

The 1970 figures showed insecticide production off to 500.6 million pounds compared with 581 million pounds from 1969. But

herbicides (weed killers) rose to 390.7 million pounds from 371.8 million in 1969.

The report gave no specific reason for the two-year drop in pesticide production and use. But it came in a period when environmental control officials have been tightening use regulations and banning some materials on a wide range of crops. Other factors in the picture could include growing conditions and insect infestation levels, the report noted.

"DDT use continued its general decline of recent years. Use in 1970 was down 16 per cent from 1969 and less than one-third that consumed in the peak year of 1969," the report said.

"Calcium arsenate and lead arsenate together were down 11 per cent — along those chemicals for which data are available, the sharpest decline (nearly one-third) 1970 occurred in the aldrin-toxaphene group."

Use of 2,4-D (weed killer) declined slightly in 1970, but that of 2,4,5-T was up sharply, rising more than 50 per cent from 1969, the report said.

Chinese meet US college students

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) —

China's table tennis team made its first visit to an American campus at the University of Michigan Saturday. Tight security measures finally were relaxed to permit students and newsmen to rub shoulders with the visitors.

But it took prolonged argument to do it.

Federal security officers had canceled a scheduled luncheon at a coed dormitory cafeteria with students, newsmen and the Chinese. After a heated argument, they relented and permitted newsmen to enter the luncheon. After more discussion, they allowed some students to enter as well. Students talked with the Chinese for about half an hour.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes, Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand good, market slightly stronger. Russets washed 2 in or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1-A 3.10-3.50, mostly 3.15-3.40, occasional higher; 6 to 14 oz. 4.10-4.50, mostly 4.15-4.40; 10 oz. min. 2.90-3.25, few high as 3.50, non-size A 2.40-2.85, mostly 2.50-2.75, occasional 3.00; U.S. No. 2, six oz. min. 1.60-2.00, mostly 1.60-1.85, occasional 2.10; 50 lb. cartons cwt. basis 80-100s 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.25-5.50, occasional high as 5.85; 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per cwt.

Farm

Cassia dairy herd test results told

BURLEY — The Cassia County Dairy Herd Improvement Association had 22 herds tested during the month, Garth Shaw, supervisor, said Friday.

There were 1,974 cows of which 1,653 were milking and 321 were dry. Total production of milk was 1.82 million pounds and 70,465 pounds butterfat were produced.

Average amount of milk produced per cow, including dry cows was 32.8 pounds with an average of 1.28 pounds butterfat.

A total of 871 cows produced 40 or more pounds of butterfat. Rex Gerratt's grade Holstein produced 81.3 pounds of milk per day, 123 pounds butterfat per month and tested 5.0 Jack Gochmour's top cow produced 68.4 pounds of milk per day, 105 pounds butterfat per month and tested 5.1 Grant Randall and

Sons' top cow produced an average of 65.2 pounds milk per day, 105 pounds butterfat per month and tested 5.4.

Highest herd averages with over 75 cows including dry cows was Ray Zollinger's herd of 99 grade Holsteins, with six dry cows, averaged 36 pounds milk and 1.34 pounds butterfat per day.

Stoker Farms' herd of 148 Jerseys, with 22 dry cows, averaged 22.9 pounds milk, 1.32 pounds butterfat.

Garr Wayment's herd of 151 grade Holsteins, 21 dry cows, averaged 35 pounds milk, 1.32 pounds butterfat.

Herds between 30 and 75 cows included Stoker Farms with 39 Holsteins, 7 dry, averaging 1.63 pounds butterfat. J. Frank Davis' herd of 88 grade Holsteins, 8 dry, averaged 47.1 pounds milk, 1.58 pounds butterfat.

Cliff Sutton's five registered Guernseys, one dry, averaged 30 pounds milk, 1.51 pounds butterfat. Richard White's herd of 20 grade Holsteins, all milking, averaged 38.3 pounds milk and 1.38 pounds butterfat.

The Sutton and White herds are both in the 30 and under herd class.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce prices reported by the Chicago Board of Trade for the week ending April 11:

Potatoes: Total shipments 248,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Onions: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Asparagus: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Beans: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Peas: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Lentils: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Wheat: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Barley: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Oats: Total shipments 100,000 cwt. on track to Chicago. Demand strong.

Track sales: 200 lb. sacks, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. cartons, 10 lb. sacks, 5 lb. cartons, 1 lb. cartons.

Burley terminal bought

BURLEY — Farmers in the Burley area will have new marketing outlet for beans, grain and other seed crops as the result of a warehouse sale announced today.

Jim Martin of J. A. Martin Real Estate, announced William Morgan of Morgan-Lindsay Inc., Jerome, has purchased the warehouse terminal owned by Jerry Williams, Farmers' Equity Co., and will be operating it during the current season.

The transaction was handled by J. A. Martin Real Estate, Burley, at an undisclosed figure.

Morgan-Lindsay, with headquarters in Jerome, also operates warehouses in the Paul and Decla areas.

EARLY Idaho

Atlas of old Idaho, 1804-1912. Early military sites, stage roads, stage stations, gold mines, and townships shown. Overlay of modern road systems shows where. Reproduced from authentic documents. Dealer inquiries invited.

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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 5,500, 200-230 lb. barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, over 230 lbs strong to 25 higher, instances 50 up. About 100 head 1-2 200-225 lbs 24.00; 1-3 195-240 lbs 23.25-23.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 22.75-23.25; 2-4 240-270 lbs 22.25-23.00; 270-310 lbs 21.75-22.60. A few lots 310-340 lbs 21.25-22.00. Sows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on weights under 400 lbs, instances 25 lower around 600 lbs. 375-650 lbs 20.75-21.25.

Cattle 600; calves 100. Supply mostly steady, these steady. Utility and commercial cows 23.00-25.00; canner and cutter 20.50-23.50.

Sheep none.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 150. Barrows and gilts steady. 2-3s 22.50-23.50. Sows scarce.

JOULET (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 350. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, over 230 lbs strong to 25 higher, instances 50 up. About 100 head 1-2 200-225 lbs 24.00; 1-3 195-240 lbs 23.25-23.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 22.75-23.25; 2-4 240-270 lbs 22.25-23.00; 270-310 lbs 21.75-22.60. A few lots 310-340 lbs 21.25-22.00. Sows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on weights under 400 lbs, instances 25 lower around 600 lbs. 375-650 lbs 20.75-21.25.

Cattle 600; calves 100. Supply mostly steady, these steady. Utility and commercial cows 23.00-25.00; canner and cutter 20.50-23.50.

Sheep none.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 150. Barrows and gilts steady. 2-3s 22.50-23.50. Sows scarce.

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Talk of high food prices unreal to stockman

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the current talk about high food prices has an almost unreal ring to Truman W. Waite of Ursa, Ill.

Waite has been raising and fattening cattle for 50 years. Recently, after reading a report that live cattle prices hit record levels earlier this year, he wrote UPI a letter about "high" beef prices.

"In looking over the past half century, the highest meat prices I can recall were during the depression of the 1930s. You could buy bacon and good roasts of beef for a dime a pound," Waite said.

"Only nobody had the dime," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, likes to say much the same thing in another way pointing out that consumers will spend a record low 35.6 per cent of their take-home pay for food this year in spite of higher retail prices.

He concedes, however, that many consumers have little sympathy with such comparisons, particularly on the heels of a 11.3 per cent jump in retail beef prices in the year ending in February.

Arguments designed to show food is still a bargain "go over great" when he's talking to cattle feeders, Butz told a

group of Ohio farmers recently, food. And averages can be misleading. The 4.2 per cent gain who paid \$1.89 a pound for

"You could buy bacon and good roasts of beef for a dime a pound . . . Only nobody had the dime."

The secretary explains that he means the "average" wage earner when he talks about consumers spending a lower percentage of take-home pay on

family "market basket" between last October and February represents a real pinch for a family whose income hasn't risen. Retired people living on Social Security or other fixed

income are hard hit.

Why are food prices moving up? And who gets the money?

Grocery prices in 1972 will average about 4 per cent higher than last year because of two factors: Farm returns and the margin between farm and retail prices are both up.

This predicted retail rise compares with a 2.5 per cent gain in 1971 when the August-November wage-price freeze helped hold retail price advances at the lowest level since 1967. It more nearly resembles the 5 per cent gain in 1970 and the 4.8 per cent rise in 1969.

For 1972 as a whole, economists believe that about

two-thirds of the jump in consumer prices will represent higher farm prices. Increased processing and marketing charges will account for the rest.

The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar was only 38 cents last year. If that increases as expected in 1972 it would be a reversal of the trend of the past two decades when—stepped-up marketing costs have been chiefly responsible for retail food price increases.

Government figures show dramatically the disparity between the farmer's "take" and that of so-called middlemen.

The typical food "market basket" cost \$290 more last year than it did in 1953. \$50 of the increase reflected higher farm prices but \$240 represented extra marketing charges. And last year, when retail market basket costs rose \$21, \$1 went to farmers and \$20 reflected higher marketing costs.

The picture began changing last fall. Prices of some raw farm products recovered from a seasonal slump, pork went up

because supplies were narrowing and beef cattle prices climbed because with \$40 going to farmers and production was temporarily \$12 due to higher marketing costs.

As a result, the typical retail Troubled? Call Hotline 733-0122

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Market Report for April 13, 1972

6 796 Head of Cattle

Baby Calves	\$18.00 to \$71.00
Light Holstein Steer Calves	\$120.00 to \$147.50
Light Holstein Heifer Calves	\$115.00 to \$161.00
Light Whiteface Steer Calves	\$48.50 to \$52.60
Whiteface Heifer Calves	\$38.50 to \$42.60
Whiteface Feeder Heifers	\$32.50 to \$35.60
Common Feeder Heifers	\$29.00 to \$31.90
Whiteface Feeder Steers	\$35.50 to \$39.60
Common Feeder Steers	\$33.20 to \$35.30
Holstein Feeder Steers	\$29.80 to \$34.20
Hols. Milk Cows & Heifs. (per head)	\$260.00 to \$295.00
Older Stock Cows by the head	\$242.50 to \$312.50
Cows & Calves	\$260.00 to \$292.50
Feeder Cows	\$17.50 to \$21.80
Canner and Cutter Cows	\$19.00 to \$22.75
Utility and Commercial Cows	\$21.00 to \$23.90
Whiteface Heiferettes	\$24.50 to \$28.90
Feeder Bulls	\$25.80 to \$26.40
Killer Bulls	\$28.50 to \$29.80

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MARKET TREND: All feeder cattle steady. Packer cows \$1.00 to \$1.25 softer.

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For Market Information contact:
Jim Palen 678-8319

Space age said farmer aid

DENVER (UPI)—Space age farming is just around the corner. It won't take farmers off their tractors or out of the fields, but experts say it's going to save them millions of dollars.

One of the men involved in using space-age technology to help on the farm is Kenneth P. Timmons, Skylab program director at Martin Marietta Corporation's Denver division.

Timmons said the national space agency began work about seven years ago to try to find ways to make high-speed surveys of crops and of other Earth resources and conditions.

Test models of sensors have been refined and improved

through the years since then and some of the best equipment known to man will be packed into Skylab, the United States' first earth-orbiting space station, when it is launched next year.

Timmons said the highly versatile remote sensors aboard Skylab and also packed into a 2,100-pound spacecraft known as the Earth Resources Technology Satellite will have their work cut out for them.

"They will make repeated passes over Colorado surveying and mapping the rangeland for one research project," Timmons said. "They will inspect grazing land quality in Nebraska, Arizona, Oregon and Alaska

in another study project.

Experiments in California have indicated that U. S. Department of Agriculture experts can take such sensor survey data and predict how many pounds of forage per acre will be produced, how much feed the rancher can expect.

Timmons said the potential to farmers and ranchers would be a region-by-region forecast of forage production, of supply and demand for grain, and of possible price movements—and far enough in advance for the farmers to do something about it.

The space executive said the orbiting sensors can provide the same yield forecasts and

production reports for other crops as well. And they also can detect and measure crop disease and insect damage.

Remote sensors were used to survey the leaf blight that claimed a large portion of the nation's corn crop in 1970," he said. "And these tests indicated that the sensors could have been used both for early detection of the blight and for damage assessment."

Perhaps one of the most vital chores assigned to the sensors, Timmons said, will be an inventory of water resources in Colorado and eventually in all states.

The orbiting sensors will be

tested in measuring the snowpack and its melting rate in major basins of the nation," he said. "They will make watershed atlases of areas that have meager water resources. They will hunt for new water sources."

Timmons said early sensor experiments have shown that moisture can be measured by the orbiting sensors in the top six inches of soil.

Estimates of watershed runoff by present methods often are off by as much as 50 per cent, meaning a 50 per cent loss in the \$10 million to \$200 million spent on a dam to contain the runoff," he said.

"Much of this element of error can be eliminated with an operational orbiting sensor system to measure the ability of watersheds to store water and to monitor snow pack melting."

Timmons said just a partial list of the potential savings in food production alone is impressive.

Troubled? Call Hotline 733-0122

Paradise snowy spot

PARADISE, Wash. (UPI)—A new winter storm has made Paradise the snowiest spot in the world.

The Weather station at the 5,400-foot level of Mt. Rainier recorded 14.5 inches of new snow Thursday to bring the total snowfall at the area to 1,029 inches.

Park Superintendent John Townsley said it was a world record annual snowfall total—two inches more than any previously reported.

Pigs bring probation

DEVIZES, England (UPI)—Former pig feeder Wilfred Grist was placed on three years probation Thursday because his pigs went on a rampage and ate Sam Cottle's airplane.

Devizes Crown Court found Grist, 34, guilty of freeing 968 pigs at nearby Craymarsh farm owned by Cottle. The porker horde went on a rampage, eating among other things the fabric on Cottle's light airplane.

The judge refused an application for compensation, because he said Grist had no money.

In addition to the airplane, the pigs also damaged four gates, two and a half tons of hay, a hay wagon, 30 asbestos sheets, half a ton of cattle food, electric wires and three acres of pasture. Ten pigs died fighting among themselves, the prosecution said.

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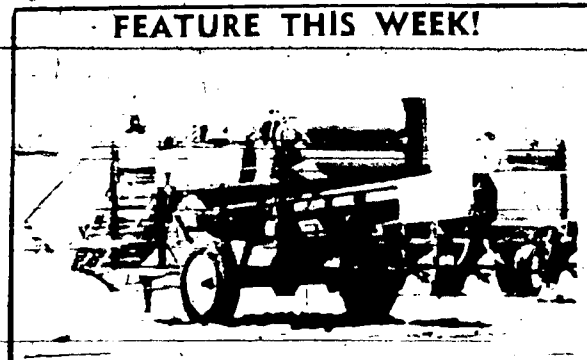
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No. 1741	\$850	No. 1689	\$900
1970 Lockwood 3 row		1968 John Deere 2 row	
No. 1581	\$475	No. 1501	\$250
1963 Lockwood 2 row		IHC 4 row	
No. 1590	\$675	No. 1683	\$450
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Newsmen need helmets in South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—For newsmen covering the current offensive in South Vietnam, you can commute to the war by limousine but a steel helmet and flak jacket are as essential as notebooks and cameras.

Gone are the days when the U.S. command could, and would, arrange helicopter press

trips to battlefield areas on a few minutes' notice and had military planes criss-crossing the country with civilian airline efficiency.

The Americans are leaving Vietnam. They have closed the comfortable press camps which used to be located on all major bases and in cities throughout

the country. Reporters today are largely on their own in getting to the front.

The South Vietnamese have neither the time nor the resources to accommodate the press.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola, covering the Central Highlands region from Pleiku, lives in a converted shop truck. At Phu Bai, on the northern coast, UPI reporter Stewart Kellerman shares a small hootch with an army lieutenant. It is a quarter-mile to the nearest shower.

The daily 4:15 p.m. news briefings in Saigon are a necessity to obtain official communiques, but they present only a bare statistical picture of the war and statements by

the allied commands more often than not are outdated by field reports even before they are issued.

Often nothing is said at the briefing concerning a major battle, such as the current heavy fighting at the province capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon on Highway 13.

To get there, or rather to the forward South Vietnamese positions at Chon Thanh, 20 miles to the south, the international press corps rises at dawn and travels by rented car. Most are 1950's models which would have been junked long ago in a country not at war.

UPI Vietnam manager Arthur Higbee, photo chief David Kennerly and American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) correspon-

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Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

If you're a woman with young children and you want to get a job, the first thing you have to do is get some help with the chores.

The most important consideration, of course, is the children. A new tax law provides liberal deductions to cover day-care, nursery school and even summer camp expenses that might burden parents who want to work.

Any center, school or camp must be good because it will act as a "substitute parent" says Dr. Carol Seefeldt, University of Maryland early childhood education specialist, "could retard the child's development."

So how do you select the right place?

First, Dr. Seefeldt feels a mother should stay close to a child for the first six months to a year after birth. It may be dangerous to put a child this young into a center, she says, unless there is someone there to give continuous cuddling and attention on a one adult to every two or three children ratio.

More and more companies, universities, hospitals and the like are providing special day-care centers for employees' children. In these centers a mother can work and still periodically visit and feed her child.

In selecting a day-care center, nursery school or camp (for older children), there are certain things you should look for. According to the National Assn. for the Education of Young Children, the most important thing is a well-trained staff with at least one staffer for every seven or eight toddlers (2 to 2 years old) and one for every 12 to 15 preschoolers (4 to 5 years old).

Teachers and administrators should welcome visits and comment from parents. Avoid any place that's not licensed or accredited, especially those which resist inquiries into the qualifications of their staff.

A good center or nursery school should have space for activities — inside and out. There should be plenty of

equipment — blocks, climbing devices, books, paints, clay and so forth.

The NAEYC puts out two excellent booklets: "Questions and Answers About Nursery Schools" and "Some Ways of Distinguishing a Good Center for Young Children." One booklet advises: "Visit. Look and listen. A good nursery school (or center) is a busy happy place."

You can get these booklets by sending a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Assn. for the Education of Young Children, 1834 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20009. You can also get the name and address of the nearest NAEYC chapter for guidance on local day-care facilities.

Once you get your child into a good day-care spot, the new tax law also provides deductions for domestic service expenses. If you're in the market for a maid, the National Committee on Household Employment has a good booklet on how to hire and handle a maid. It's called "A Code of Standards" and includes a model contract form.

Send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Committee on Household Employment, 1725 K St. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20006.

According to Mrs. Edith Sloan who heads NCHE, "You should talk over your domestic employee's duties carefully. Everything should be spelled out in the contract, including a probation period of two weeks to a month." Mrs. Sloan also suggests you keep a businesslike relationship with your employee. "Don't use first names (use Miss or Mrs.)," she warns, "and don't pry into the employee's private business."

When you write for the NCHE booklet, ask for the name and address of the chapter nearest you. The chapter might be able to help you select the right employee. If you advertise for help or if you try a commercial agency, be sure to carefully check previous employment references.

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Newspaperwoman loses 84 pounds.



Frances Brownell is a newspaperwoman whose first assignment was writing a column on cooking. What a job for a person who'd been in the habit of overeating since fourth grade, and who was always trying to go on a diet! Now she had to have food on her mind and in her mouth constantly.

When she reached 220 pounds, however, the figure on the scale really scared her. The one in the mirror did, too. So she bought a box of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. Taken as directed, Ayds helps curb your appetite, so you eat less and lose weight. Frances lost 84 pounds on the Ayds Plan. Try it. Ayds now in four delicious flavors.

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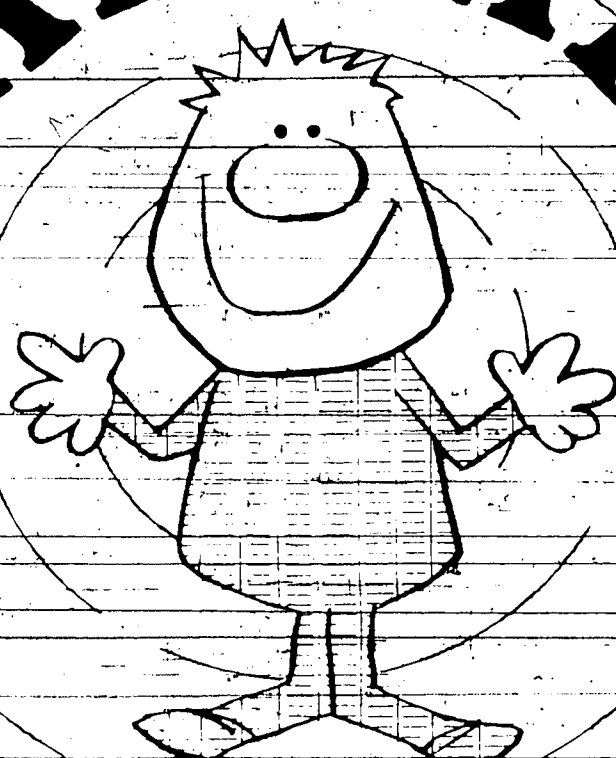
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It's International Want Ad Week! Want Ads are known in every land. Wherever newspapers are published. The Classified pages of the world's newspapers serve as a common marketplace for bringing buyer and seller together. They provide golden opportunities for employment, housing, transportation, merchandise and services for people throughout the world. In fact, Want Ads do more things — for more people — at lower cost — than any other kind of advertising.

Here in Magic Valley people found golden opportunities in the Times-News Want Ads thousands of times during the past year. They

found homes, cars, jobs, furniture, appliances, reliable help, lost articles and pets — they sold their businesses or went into business for themselves — all through Want Ads. And, day after day, Want Ads brought extra cash to people in all walks of life — and extra sales to business, too!

Join our celebration today by dialing 733-0931 for one of our efficient staff of friendly Ad-Visors. Tell her what you'd like to sell and let her word a quick-acting ad for you. A 13 word 3 line ad is only 70¢ per day on the special 10 day Guaranteed result Plan. You'll join the people all over the world who find golden opportunities in the Want Ads.

Times-News

Burley sets new trial on rustling

BURLEY — A new trial will be set in Fifth Judicial District Court for Danny Lewis, Declo, charged with grand larceny of cattle.

Judge Sherman Bellwood said Friday the new trial will be set as soon as the court calendar permits. He made the announcement after discharging a jury which was unable to reach a verdict in the trial of the case against Lewis.

Lewis was charged with stealing a calf from Frank Rasmussen of Declo.

The jury was unable to reach a unanimous verdict after deliberating from 11:30 a.m. until 5:10 p.m. Friday.

Lewis was bound over for trial in district court on Feb. 14 after a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court. He was arraigned on the larceny charge on Oct. 27, 1971.

Dean Kloefer, Burley attorney, represented Lewis. Gordon Nielson, Cassia County prosecuting attorney, represented the State of Idaho.

Blaine voting deadline nears

HAILEY — Thursday is the deadline for filing of nomination petitions for the open Zone 5 trustee position in the Blaine County School District.

The three-year post is currently held by Bent Odmark. The election will be May 8.

Candidate petitions must include at least five and not more than 10 signatures of registered voters and must be filed at the administration office in Hailey.

Boundaries of Zone 5 include all of Warm Springs and Sun

Valley; the area north of the Bitterroot entry road; all the area north and east of the continuation of Sun Valley Road and Third Street to the intersection of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks; and the area east of the track intersection and Third Avenue. Residents who have questions about the zone boundaries should call the administration office.

Polling, for zone residents only, will be conducted from 12 to 8 p.m., May 8, at the Ernest Hemingway Grade School.



Principal Parker surveys debris

Vandals create havoc at Bickel School in TF

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vandals threw a "farewell party" for a retiring Twin Falls teacher Friday night by wreaking havoc in Bickel School.

Clarence Parker, principal at Bickel, said Mrs. Inez McAuley's sixth-grade room was one of three classrooms hit by the vandals, who exhibited an apparent sense of anger at the three specific teachers, all on the second floor.

Mrs. McAuley plans to retire at the end of the current school year, Parker said. In her room, the vandals tore up a \$65 set of teaching materials, throwing many sheets of paper on the floor and tossing the rest out of a window.

Parker estimated loss in items stolen and damage to the rooms and equipment at \$510. The vandals also wrote obscenities on the chalkboard and a desk blotter in Bill Armstrong's fifth-grade room, destroyed a jar of hand lotion and threw gobs of butter, taken from the school kitchen, on the wall.

In Mrs. Elaine Myers' fifth-grade room, the vandals smashed a globe and several phonograph records, threw paper on the floor and destroyed a trophy given her room by the PTA for attendance at meetings. A large ink bottle, perhaps the only one in the entire building, according to Parker, had been broken and ink was splattered far and wide.

On the ground floor, the vandals activated a large soda-acid fire extinguisher, spreading water and a white residue over most of the main hall.

Forgetting themselves, however, they walked

in the residue, leaving several clear footprints, prints, which indicated at least two persons were involved, Parker said.

The intruders messed up teachers' lounges on the first and second floors, Parker said. On the ground floor, instant hot-drink mix taken from a vendor machine was mixed with a soft drink from a dispenser, then smeared on a table and the floor. Cookies and crackers from another vending machine, broken open by the vandals, were smeared throughout the room.

All vending machines in the teachers' lounges and halls were broken open and an undetermined amount of small change was taken, Parker said.

On the second floor, the vandals took a bowl of barbecue beef mix, left over from Friday's hot lunch menu, upstairs and dumped part of it over a mimeograph machine, then smeared the rest on furniture and throughout the room.

Parker said despite the mess the vandals created, little actual destruction was perpetrated, outside of the wreckage in Mrs. Myers' room. Radios, record players and film projectors were unharmed in the three classrooms, and many textbooks were left untouched.

The vandals entered the building by breaking a window in the auditorium, then opening the window and crawling through, Parker said.

The vandalism was the first such extensive problem Bickel has had, Parker said, though burglars have broken into the vending machines several times in past years.

Police continued investigation into the incident Saturday.

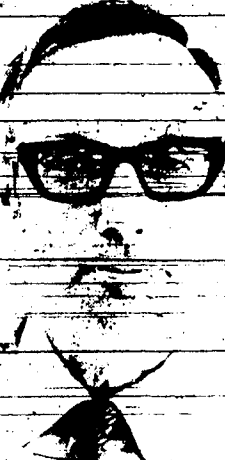
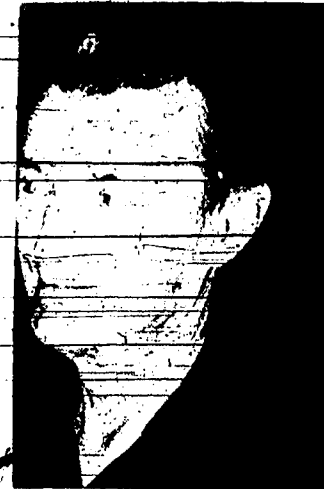
Valley comment

TWIN FALLS — With the deadline for filing income tax returns at hand, Times-News Writer Lee Tremaine quizzed several taxpayers Saturday. A sizeable number declined to talk about their taxes for publication. But most indicated they had little trouble with revised state and federal forms. Some of the comments include these:



CLARENCE PARKER, Twin Falls: "We filed ours early this year, and had little trouble with all the details. In fact, we've already received our refund."

HOMER JOHNSON, Twin Falls: "I always let my wife take care of that sort of thing. She filed both state and federal some time ago. No, I don't think she had too much trouble with the blanks."



ROBERT ELLIS, Twin Falls: "I let my company accountant do both our company taxes and my own taxes, so I don't have to worry about it. There didn't seem to be too much difference this year over last year."

KATHY WILLIAMS, Twin Falls: "Yes, I've filed it. No, I didn't have any trouble. That's about all there is to it. Actually, I filed four days ago. I'm supposed to get a little bit back this year."



VIRGINIA ROMO, Twin Falls: "No, I haven't filed mine yet. I guess I'm waiting until the last minute. I always do; it seems. I don't know why people wait until the last minute, but they do."



CARL SHANER, Twin Falls: "I filed ours about a week ago. No, there were no major problems. I think paying your taxes is a part of being a good citizen of the country. It's the duty of a good citizen to file the blanks and pay the taxes on time."



Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 16, 1977

Governor to speak at Bellevue meet

BELLEVUE — Gov. Cecil Andrus will be a featured speaker at a Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments meeting April 26 in Bellevue.

Don Fredericksen, Gooding, council chairman, said the governor is expected to comment on the resource project in general as well as features and expectations of the program.

The council is the parent group for a resource, conservation and development project which seeks to improve the quality of life, through specific projects, using human, natural as well as cultural resources, Fredericksen said. The program includes Blaine, Lincoln, Camas and Gooding counties.

The meeting will begin 8 p.m. at the Bellevue Grade School.

Wendell slates assessment meet

WENDELL — Classes at all Wendell schools will be dismissed early Wednesday so school personnel may participate in a needs assessment program.

Wendell School Supt. Lawrence LaRue said classes will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. that day so teachers can air their opinions of the school system.

LaRue said, "The administration will leave after opening remarks, allowing

teachers to offer any criticisms or suggestions they feel necessary.

The superintendent said he hoped every person would express himself, particularly during the small group discussions later in the afternoon.

Students will also have their say during the week when some school time will be given to their opinions. The needs assessment program culminates in the evaluation of data received during the week.

Four compete

RICHFIELD — Four petitions were filed Friday for two trustee posts for the Richfield School Board.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Harold Fridmore, clerk of the board, at the end of the filing period.

No other petitions have been circulated, Mrs. Fridmore said.

Those seeking election in Zone 3 are Grant Flavel, incumbent and board chairman, and Ronald Ralls. Zone 4 candidates are Bruce Sorenson and Mrs. Hoyt Pugh who seek to fill the seat held by Glenn Ross who did not seek reelection.

Election has been set May 2 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Richfield School.

Standards asked in TF speech

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Atty. Gen. Tony Park Friday told the Trailer Coach Association he supports new legislation setting construction standards for the mobile home industry.

The group is meeting in convention at the Holiday Inn.

"I feel the new legislation passed making warranties mandatory on the construction and appliances in new mobile homes is good legislation, and by that I mean it is in the interest of the people of Idaho," he said.

"Regulation on the construction of mobile homes should be supported by all segments of the industry," he said. "For the manufacturer such regulation will result in fewer fly-by-night builders, for the dealer, regulation will result in better public relations; and for the consumer new laws will result in better mobile homes."

Park said that instances of shoddy construction practices in the mobile home industry have generally resulted from unscrupulous builders trying to mine the public's pocket for a dollar, and not established manufacturers.

A thought for today, American writer Thomas Paine said, "those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Youth seek new agency

BOISE — Senate delegates to the 1972 Youth Legislature passed a measure Friday night calling for the establishment of a state department of environmental quality.

The two-day annual session closed Saturday. In a house-senate session Mae Knight, Kimberly, youth governor, called for an end to property tax support for public schools and instead asked for an increase in the sales tax to five per cent to fund public education.

The environmental bill would hold the environmental department responsible for the planning, protection, and improvement of the environmental quality of the state of Idaho and the protection of the lives and property of its citizens from environmental

destruction, natural or man caused.

Knight signed two pieces of legislation, one to abolish the Idaho tobacco code because of its lack of enforcement, and one to require the RH-factor on driver's licenses. He vetoed a bill requiring a physical examination for persons 65 years of age before they can apply for a driver's license.

The house delegates passed a measure stating that all bills passed by the house and senate youth legislature should be sent to the governor and state officials.

The supreme court passed down decisions on four cases. By a vote of four to one, they upheld the state's right to remove a child from a home for a blood transfusion, and by a

vote of three to two upheld the right for a peace officer to remove the child without a court order.

In a case to decide whether the curfew law was constitutional, the court upheld the law by a vote of three to two. Also upheld by a vote of three to two was the right of the state to set the age of permission to marry at different ages for men and women.

In a case involving the closure of a plant because of its pollution, the court voted four to one to keep the plant closed.

Twin Falls students attending the Youth Legislature were asked to comment on the proceedings.

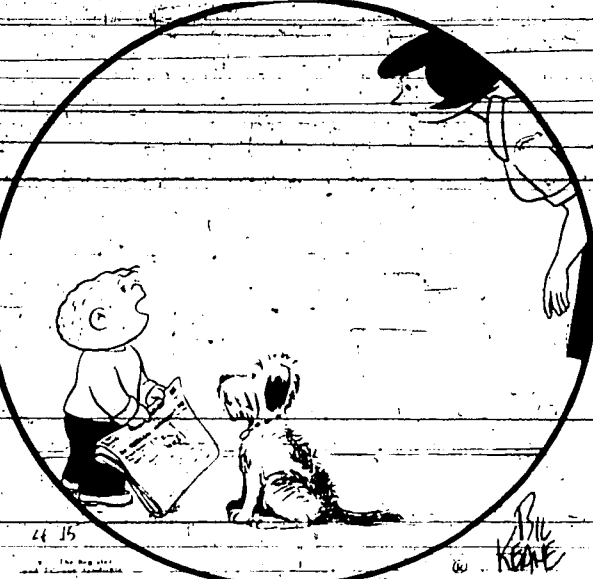
Chief Justice Brian Katz said he was "very impressed and pleased with the new judicial

program and it was very challenging and worthwhile."

Justice Brent Salsbury said the presentations by the defense and appellant counsels were very good and he felt the Supreme Court would have a tough time making its decisions.

John Kinney, assistant house floor leader said, "After a shaky start on Friday, when the house rules were the prime discussion, the house has now gotten down to business and were passing legislation as they should."

"The senate has performed well this year," said Jim Decker, senate floor leader, "and unlike the house, the Senators were interested in passing worthwhile legislation."



"Member when Sam was a little pup and we used to put newspapers on the kitchen floor for him to read?"

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when your reasoning powers are likely to conflict with your emotions, thus bringing confusion and odd reactions. A fine day and evening to attend the services that clarify your finest principles and other fine tenets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A day when you should plan your time and activities intelligently instead of going off on a tangent. Try not to criticize others or take foolish chances. Show that you are capable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You think you can buy your way into almost anything now, but this is a fallacy. Be sensible and know what you really want. Your intuition is working fine, so follow it more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Expansion where personal matters are concerned is fine, but use caution and care. Avoid social matters where arguments could arise. You will feel fresh in the morning after a sound sleep.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle all obligations facing you and take them in your stride. A better plan for the future can now be formulated. Show that you are an intelligent person. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Do not turn against a good friend who does not agree with you, but rise above such pettiness. Some desires you have could easily lead to trouble, so consider well before going after them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show that you live the philosophy you preach. Think carefully before engaging in activities that are considered questionable. Study your career activities for possible improvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): A fine day for digging up information you need that can be very helpful in a project that is important to you. Don't lose your temper with those who think courtesy is weakness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): You want your own way now, but a gentle manner is the best way to get it, not by being so forceful with others. Mate could be just as stubborn as you, so use diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Instead of using a blunt manner with others, tone down a bit and you get far better results. Handle those outside duties cheerfully. A good time to catch up on your reading.

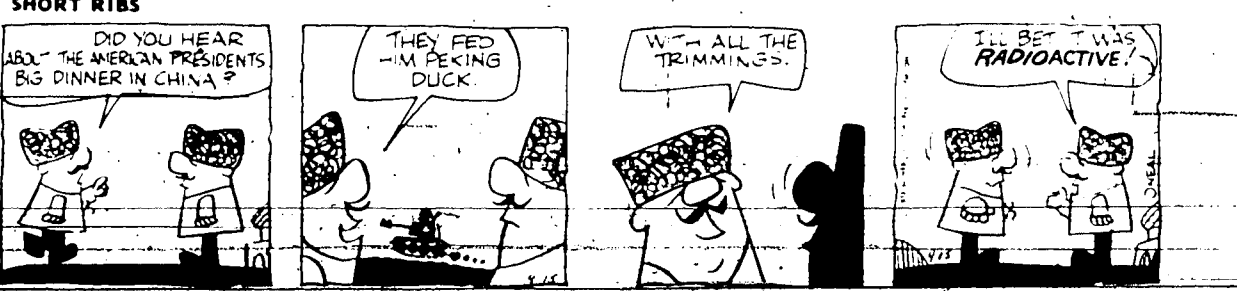
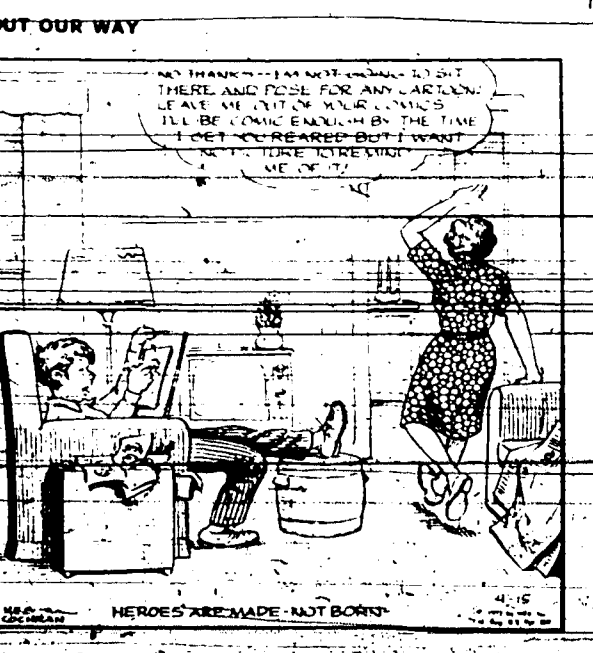
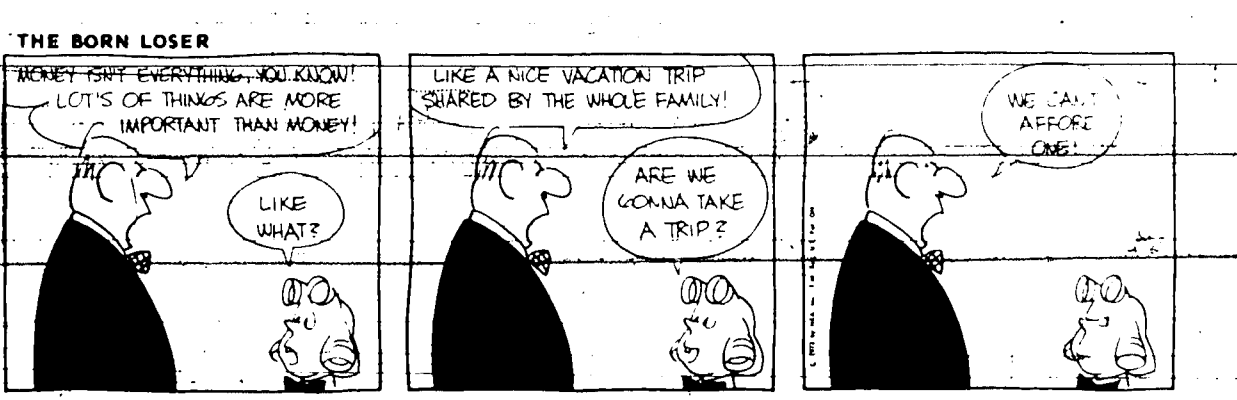
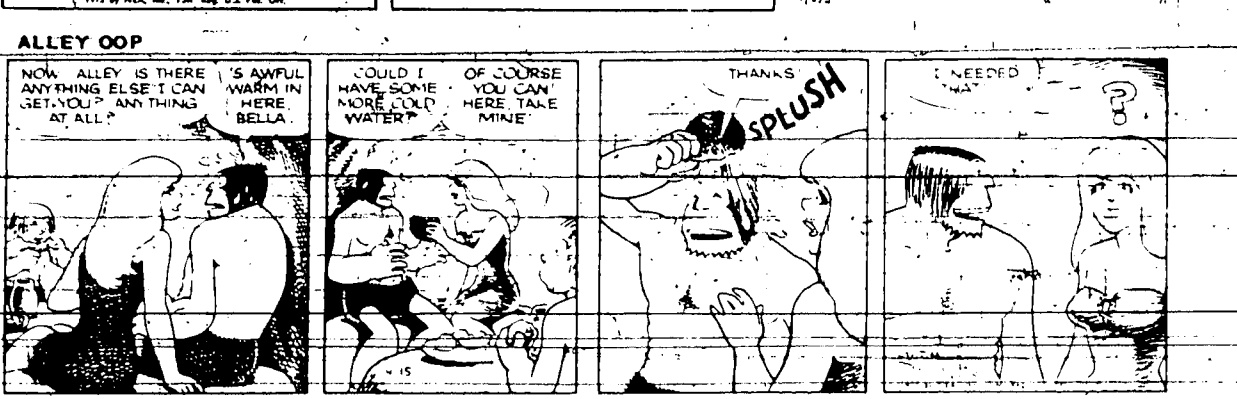
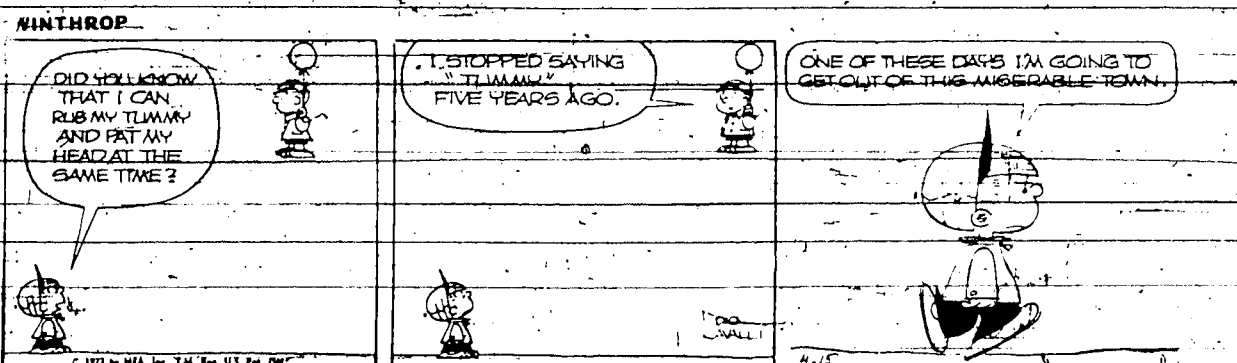
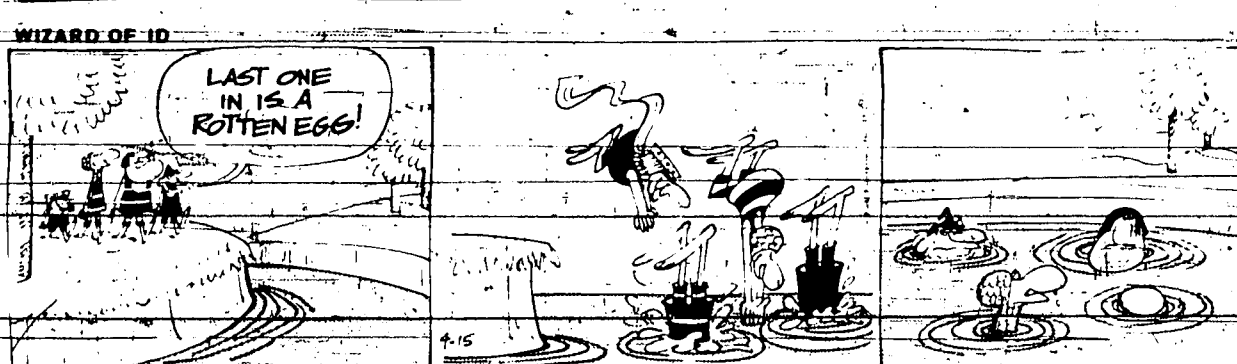
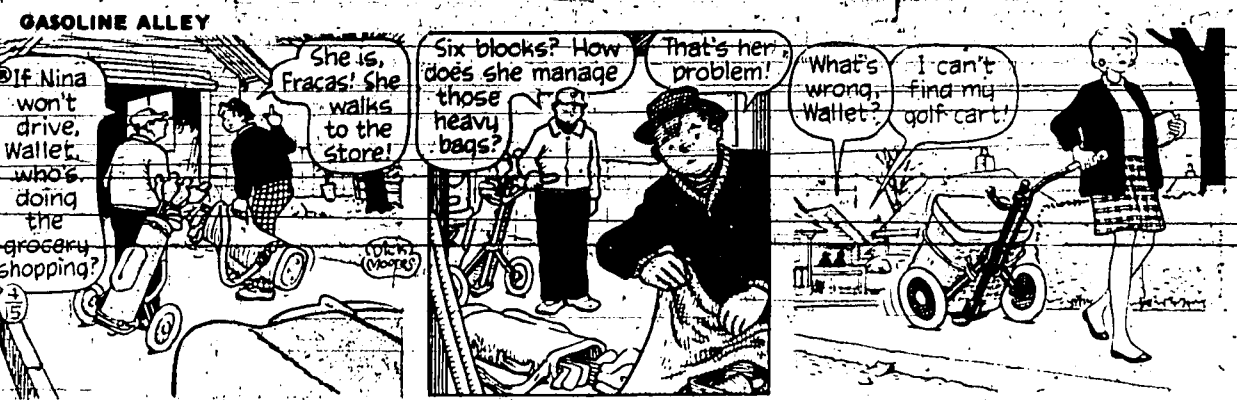
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you get those chores handled that are important, you can be free of unpleasant planetary aspects of this day. Become interested in taking new health treatments. Keep your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A kind word, lifting the spirit of others, can help turn a difficult situation now present to your favor. Enjoy entertainment that is not expensive, yet very satisfying.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't argue with those at home when a difficult situation arises. Smile and show that you are wise. You have to study a plan more if you are to be successful. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those energetic young people who needs discipline that will direct this fine force in the right direction. Give duties to perform early in life and teach early to bring out a fine attitude of perseverance, so much a part of this nature. Direct education along lines that are of an impersonal nature.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



L. M. BOYD Women Wore Flea Collars

Did you know some high-born ladies used to wear flea collars? Quite right. Fur bands around their necks. Girls here and now think of them merely as chokers. But their original purpose was to shortstop peripatetic fleas with ambitions of altitude.

Only three days out of every two years can a lady lobster mate. That's sad. But even sadder, only one lady lobster in every 25 can find a gentleman lobster of the right age, height, weight, social standing, so on.

There's a house in Rockport, Mass., made out of 100,000 newspapers, a house in Cleveland, Ohio, made out of 6,000 wine casks, and a house in Petersburg, Va., made out of 2,000 marble tombstones.

TRUCKS

Exactly 23 per cent of the trucks you see driving around town are empty. That's bad. Not yet have the truckers executed the busboy principle with complete success. Maybe you've never heard of the busboy principle. That's the rule that says you ought not go from the dining room to the kitchen or vice versa empty-handed. Always carry something. I learned that in Seattle's Hungerford Hotel coffee shop at age 13.

Q. "Little argument here. My mom insists President Franklin D. Roosevelt once was a practicing lawyer in New York State. But my dad says he never even got a law degree."

A. Congratulations to them both. They're right. He failed by one course to get his degree at Columbia, but passed the New York State bar exam anyway.

SPAGHETTI

That it was the Chinese who invented spaghetti is known. But how? Legend is a batch of dumpling dough rose in such a lively manner it overflowed its bucket. In little strings all around the edge. The enterprising cook at hand scraped them up and popped them into boiling water. So much for spaghetti. Research begins now on the origin of the dumpling dough.

In the poker parlors of Gardena, Calif. — draw poker is legal there, but stud isn't — the average age of players at 2 p.m. is 68, at 11 p.m. is 41.

It's the Italian working man who's most apt to go on strike, statistics show. Italy loses more industrial working days by strikes than any other country.

Swimmers, please note. It's also a scientific fact sunshine reflected off sand on the beach is more apt to burn you than sunshine reflected off water.

Fill the Blanks

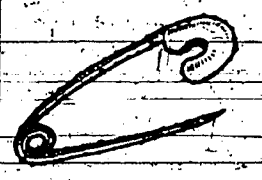
ACROSS

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simple

What might otherwise be an embarrassing situation can often be solved by the emergency repair afforded by a simple safety pin.

And the simple solution to many of your storage problems is to sell them for cash with a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 733-0931 to place your thrifty, quick-action Times News Want Ad.

TIMES-NEWS PEOPLE REACHER Want Ads!

REACH PEOPLE WITH People Reacher WANT ADS 733-0931

Male Help
LINE SUPPLY PLANT workers wanted. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays and hospital insurance. Apply Troy National Lign Supply, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
WANTED: Night watchman duties include general warehousing and cold storage operation. Must be experienced, reliable, honest. For old reliable firm, employment includes good salary with advancement, hospital and accident insurance, sick leave, paid vacations and other fringe benefits. Must have reference. WRITE Times News Box T-21.
GET PRO RESULTS! Check the "Building Materials" for sale in today's Want Ads.
GENERAL farm hand and irrigator. Experienced. Year round. Phone 829-5231.
MAN NEEDED: City Finance, Burley, Idaho. Call 733-8406 for interview.
WANTED: SALESMAN for floor coverings, excellent business opportunity. Call 436-9317.
GENERAL FARMHAND must know how to operate machinery. Phone 829-5049.
MECHANIC - CASE tractors and equipment, must have tools and experience, references necessary. Interviews 8 a.m. Thursday and Friday. C and R Equipment Company, Paul.
CLERICAL - Part Time. Send stamped envelope for prompt reply of application to Donnelly Distributors, 2328 Powell Avenue, Bronx, New York 10467.
ROUTE SALESMAN
NEAT appearance, High School education, some sales experience preferred. Good fringe benefits. Above average salary, apply TROY NATIONAL LAUNDRY.

Female Help
NEED EXTRA INCOME? WORK days, evenings or late hours where you work. Set your hours, set your income goal in your own business. For interview call Mrs. Foster 733-2958, between 2 and 4 p.m.
PART TIME MAID: Apply in person at 1827 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
FULL TIME maid, good working conditions. Apply in person only. Imperial 400 Motel, 320 Main Avenue South.
OPENINGS for office help: Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Clerks. WE EMPLOY IN CAREERS.
EMPLOYMENT PERSONNEL SERVICE
422 Main Avenue North (Across from Sears)
734-4667
(1) Sales lady, knowledge of automobile business. (2) Stock room girl. (3) Waitress, better cafe, good tips, over 21. (4) Dental assistant. (5) Legal stenographer. (6) Mature part time shoe sales lady. (7) Housekeeper for elderly couple. (8) Key punch operator. (9) Stenographer, shorthand and typing required. (10) Agricultural products saleswoman, excellent potential. (11) General farmhand, must irrigate. Good house furnished. (12) Other openings.
DeETIA CAMPBELL
Owner and Manager
Personnel Service
of Magic Valley
624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562
11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
POSITIONS AVAILABLE in Ketchum area for bank sales. Excellent salary and benefits. Phone 726-3336 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.
12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
JACK & JILL Nursery Licensed child care. Children 2 to 5. Preschool 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6647.
CHILDREN'S Village child care center. 2121 North Locust. Phone 733-9010, 733-7795.
Sunshine Nursery offers loving care and fun learning for your child. 324 5573, 324-5229.
DO BABYSITTING for working mothers, not lunches. 733-4969.
13 Situations Wanted
CUSTOM ROTO TILLING and blade work corrugating. House Brothers. Phone 733-2162 or 734-7446.
MATURE SCHOOL COOK AND ASSISTANT desired - summer cooking position at camp. Call 469-4692.
ROTO TILLING small tractor. Call Chris Janicki 733-1000.
ROTO TILLING and blade work. No job too large or small, give us a call. Dwyer Bingham. 733-7429.
TALENTED, ENERGETIC and mature young man desired. Full time employment. Box T 16, Times News.
GARDEN, ROTO TILLING and corrugating pastures. Phone 733-8929.
WILL DO HOUSE cleaning \$2 per hour. Phone 733-9684.
BACKHOE SERVICE. Call 733-9340.
SEWING DONE in my home for weddings, graduation, or general sewing. Phone 733-2997.
WANTED: MOWING and yard cleanup work. Call 734-4731.
HOUSECLEANING \$2 per hour. Guaranteed. 734-4731.
14 Farm Work Wanted
A. & R. CUSTOM FARMING. All types of farm work. Mowing, ground preparation, plowing. 324-4058 or 324-4855.
HAY HAULING and Custom Plowing 734-3515.
CUSTOM PLOWING. done anytime. Call 734-4361 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
ROTO TILLING, CUSTOM plowing, corrugating, discing, also blade work. Find in yellow pages, 326-4631 or 733-0690 Denver Fine, Filer.
CUSTOM MANURE HAULING LILLIBLADGE, CUSTOM FARMING 733-8363.
CUSTOM PLOWING. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Art Beam 324-5855.
WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5533.
Custom Rock Picking - Brent Bower. 543-4725 Buhl.
ARE YOU BUYING hay? Save money. Let us retrieve and stack it automatically. Gary Thietzen or Ray Tilly. 432-5634 or 734-4601.
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 326-4703 326-4954.
Business Opportunity
APARTMENTS, all rented. Nice location. \$5,000 down, terms on balance. 324-4971.
HIGH GALLONAGE Texaco station. Twin Falls. Good investment. Will require some investment capital to purchase inventory and equipment. For information call 733-1634.
GOOD BUSINESS opportunity with real nice home on same location. Price of only \$28,000, plus inventory. Call 733-8255. OWNER AND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716 across from SEARS.

Business Opportunity
MAKE OVER 14 per cent on this rental investment. Broseco Apartments at 226 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls. Always full, apt. \$22,500.00. Total with \$10,000.00 down. Contact W. Floyd P. O. Box 2097, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
NEW BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, gas heat, carpets, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air conditioning, \$28,000. Low down. Near Morningside school. 734-3879. Owner.
INVESTOR WITH \$8,000. Can double it and own business income property in 17 months. Details Box 516, Times News.
OPPORTUNITY to own your own business, hamburger restaurant for sale. Busy Twin Falls location. \$10,000. Will handle or will trade. Write P.O. Box 7821, Boise, Idaho.
WANT A RESTAURANT THAT'S really a money maker? Best restaurant in town. Good equipment, recently remodeled. Large dining room where all service organizations hold weekly meetings. Call Gene Hopkins 543-4649 or 733-0716. IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.
ONE OF THE busiest restaurants in Twin Falls for sale. For reasons of health, owner says get it sold now. You can't go wrong on this. Call Harold Keithly, 733-7400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.
RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit. Can start part time. Experience not important. Requires \$1,750. minimum investment. Write, giving phone number. Manager, P.O. Box 8892, Seattle, Wash. 98188.
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Large Corporation desires responsible person to distribute G.O.A. C.O.L.A. C.O.F.F.E. PRODUCTS for use in AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT.
Can start full or part time (\$5.10 hrs per wk.) Company establishes business for distributors.
NO SELLING
Go fishing or spend time with your favorite hobby and let the machine earn you money. CASH REQUIRED \$2,498. Secured.
LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
Write now for information include phone number.
REDI BREW CORPORATION
1001 Howard Ave. San Mateo, Ca. 94401.

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acres, lovely carpeted, rock fireplace, beautiful master bedroom. 733-7244 or 733-9753 or 733-4442.
K's Specials
New lots in prime country subdivision are left. \$2,300 to \$2,500. Fine acreage with many, luxury features. Lovely home and sprinkler system on terrace. Curly curl. Unsurpassed view. \$48,500. Good terms.
Vacant. Owner transferred out of state. Roomy home on President Street. \$21,500.
K HARRISON REALTY
Dorothy Kolar 733-7322
Gene Connor 733-8848
733-4019
SPRING SPECIAL
\$8,500 Nice & Clean, a good buy. 2 bedrooms, large clean basement, shaded yard, just a block to the store. Garage. 1000 sq. ft. Has other things that might interest you. Call STONE REALTY, 734-4666, Bob Jones, 733-7612.
4 BEDROOM BRICK
FAMILY ROOM, fireplace, tile floor. Sprinkler system. Double garage. Air conditioning. Scenic. Excellent location. Buy in months. \$35,000.
2 ACRES, sharp 2 bedroom house. Basement, new furnace, large covered patio. Home is sparkling clean. Huge double garage and workshop. Nicely furnished. \$25,000.
JUST LISTED: Clean and sharp, 4 bedrooms, large living room, brick dining room, beautiful yard and garage. Slove refrigerator, freezer, washer and some other furniture included. This will sell fast. \$18,700.
Magic Valley Realty
181 North Blue Lakes 733-5580
Larry Jones 734-4090
Max Gentry 423-4169
Gordon Crockett 733-6531
REAL, COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom. Twin Falls home, with new gas furnace, fenced backyard and garage. \$8,500.
3 Bedroom, Kimberly Home on small lot, has full cement basement. Price at only \$4,500.
TAYLOR AGENCY
Donald Taylor Broker 733-7706
Mason Smith 423-4139
Vivian Wilson 734-4230
Gary Halverson
JUST LISTED
\$26,500 - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath family living. Northeast location. Nearby new 3 bedroom 3 bath, built in dishwasher, oven and range. Dishwasher, carpet. Call for appointment.
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, new carpet and drapes, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful owner. Realtor 733-3455 \$29,900.
BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, new carpet and drapes, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful owner. Realtor 733-3455 \$29,900.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell this beautiful brick home in prime northeast location. Less than 1 year old. 3 bedroom with 4 1/2 in full basement. Carpeted and draped. 3 baths, kitchen, built-in fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard.
You, Dealer, For Buyer, Consider.
Home & Phone 733-8227
1042 Blue Lakes North
ELEGANTLY redecorated 4 bedroom older home. New kitchen, formal dining, fireplace. Gas. FELDMAN REALTORS 733-1988
Pat Shaw 733-0463
Lila McKinney 734-7254
Aida Strong 733-0905
Al Morgan 733-3169
W. J. Jones, Peters 933-8211
3 BEDROOM home in Kimberly, carpeted, living room with fireplace. 7 1/2 acres with outbuildings, corrals and nice garden spot. BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY, 800 North Blue Lakes, Blvd. 734-4262.
2 BEDROOM home, gas furnace, fenced backyard, lots of flowers. 1128 7th East. Call 733-4217.
3 BEDROOM, dining alcove, fireplace, garage, cement basement. Popular Avenue. In median possession. \$14,500. Nettie Melander, 733-1247, SHAW REALTY, 733-9481.
2 BEDROOM BRICK
HOME on a quiet street. Close to Morningside school with a large kitchen and family room. \$16,500. Call 733-1247, SHAW REALTY, 733-9481.
3 BEDROOM \$14,500
STABLE home with graceful beam ceilings and antique fireplace in the living room. A beautiful formal dining room.
4 ACRE GROUND - \$12,000.
OVER 1/2 acre of ground with 2 bedroom home, full basement and bedroom with lot of other stuff. This one today.
Lynwood Realty
810 Blue Lakes North 733-9711
After Hours: Harkey Mathers 733-8403
R. Schwendman 733-8403
Jack Bishop 733-9711

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, extra large split level home on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, double carport, large patio, fenced yard, with gym set, lots of extras. Phone 734-3857. Morningside area.
BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, high wall fireplace, \$45,000. 733-5444 for appointment.
8 TO ACRE, 3 bedroom, den, carpeted throughout, 2 1/2 shop, Best cash offer. 733-1618.
CHARM AND SPACE, inside and out 3 bedroom, fireplace, carpet throughout, garage. You'll like the country atmosphere. \$21,000 with terrace. 733-1416.
60 X 135 building lot near Shelby's, only \$1750. Has curbs, sewer, and water.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE 733-1416.
NEW 3 bedroom home, \$1000 down and assume Federal Housing loan price area.
Near new 4 plex brick, fully carpeted and furnished, priced \$1400 under FHA appraisal. Excellent income in Gooding. \$42,000.
Near Sun Valley 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with jacuzzi, furnished, \$49,900.
761 Juniper 3 bedrooms up and 2 down, basement can be used as apartment. Good income property. \$19,900.
BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
1020 North Blue Lakes Phone 733-4257
Eldon Gough 536-2651
Darrell Drake 733-0463
Sadie Quamstrom 734-2732
Harley Williams 733-2172
Lowell-Willis 733-6562
Glenn Barton 733-4262
BY OWNER, Large 4 bedroom home, covered patio, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 806 Yakima Street, Filer. \$17,500 with good terms. 326-5384.
Brick 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, formal dining. Excellent location. \$29,000.
FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988
Pat Shaw 733-0463
Lila McKinney 734-7254
Aida Strong 733-0905
Al Morgan 733-3169
BETH WICKHAM, REALTOR
733-4081, M/S 733-5476
Edna Irish 879-5665
543-5272
Jerred Irish 324-5271
HOME FOR SALE by owner. Newly decorated, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 additional rooms, 26 acres, barns, 2 bedroom modern ranch home. 4 Grand Canyon 6000 No. 1, Rupert, Idaho. Phone 436-6381 or 436-4633.
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, corner lot, partial basement, \$7,500. \$750 down. \$75 month. Phone 733-4048.
HOUSE TO BE moved or salvaged. Modern room has unfinished 2nd story and basement. 3 miles south west of Twin Falls. Will take best offer. By May 1st, 870-2859, Las Vegas.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell this beautiful brick home in prime northeast location. Less than 1 year old. 3 bedroom with 4 1/2 in full basement. Carpeted and draped. 3 baths, kitchen, built-in fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard.
You, Dealer, For Buyer, Consider.
Home & Phone 733-8227
1042 Blue Lakes North
BRICK 5 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, large family room on fireplace, call Mrs. Paskett, 733-5740 (anytime) or 733-8391, Kinke Agency.

Homes For Sale
HIGH SCHOOL AREA, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, double garage. \$24,800. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.
North Avenue, 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$12,500. ACE REALTY 733-5217.
BY OWNER, 1 bedroom with attached 2 room mother-in-law house, covered patio, fireplace, carpeted, \$14,900. 312 Main Avenue East, 733-6553.
WANT TO BE BOSS?
Excellent drive-in Restaurant in thriving community. Well located covered parking speakers doing 20% net dependable terms.
SERVICE STATION
With bulk oil sales and tire business. Excellent business. Annual gallop in excess of 400,000. Includes 2 1/2 acres 2 bedroom home, new warehouse well located. Owner retiring. Would consider home as part down payment.
LIVE-WORK-PLAY.
In beautiful Utah. Offered for just time - travel trailer part in recreational area. Fishing, Camping, hunting, trail rides. 90 spaces room for expansion. lot buildings, true frontier decor. Might consider some free or good first 10.
List with us. Trades & specialty. We need things on nights and commercial properties.
J.A. MARTIN AGENCY
1650 Overland, Burley, Idaho 838-5504
628-3558 - 628-7462 - 838-5504
BY OWNER, Attractive 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, carpeted. 733-7200.
BY OWNER, Attractive 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, carpeted. 733-7200.

Homes For Sale
SURPRISE PACKAGE
You wouldn't expect this much home for the amount of money asked. But here's 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, full finished basement with den and family room, garage, near schools and shopping. Call 733-3032 for appointment to see.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home, carpeted, fireplace, built-in oven and range. Undergarage. But here's 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted and draped. Double garage. Call Eunice Cooper, 733-4969 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.
ONLY \$15,000 for this 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Freshly painted inside, part basement attached garage. Call Nadine Ketchum, 733-7240 (anytime) or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.
NOTHING but leaving town. Would make us part of this house. Gold Medal brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, fruit and storage. 7000 sq. ft. location near college. Call 733-5791.
OPEN HOUSE 100 to 500 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, other times by appointment. New Gold Medal brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, fruit and storage. 7000 sq. ft. location near college. Call 733-5791.
33 Out-of-Town Houses
Clean, comfortable, 2 bedroom, good condition, good location, furnished. \$7,500.00, unfurnished \$8,500.00. Call 434-4344 evenings in Buhl.
2 BEDROOM home in Hagerman. Fully carpeted, corner lot. Phone Jerome: 324-8077.

NEW HOME

3 BEDROOMS - 1 BATH
FULL BASEMENT & CARPORT
CARPETED

Ready to Move In

CASH PRICE \$17,995

Per Month \$85

INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE

You can point for your down payment. Limited Number of homes to be built in Twin Falls.

DOWN PAYMENT	CLOSING COSTS
\$100	\$100

Plus 1 year, no interest, no insurance. 2 month real estate loan.

BUILT UNDER THE 235 PROGRAM
Maximum family income to qualify. Must have Approved Credit.

2 People	\$5800	4 People	\$7400
3 People	\$6700	5 People	\$8200
6 People	\$8800		

These Fine Homes Can Be Built Under The Farm Loan Admin. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES.

Call 734-4411 **WILLS, INC.**
Evenings 733-8460 Ask for "Bob" Wills or Harry Brown

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

GRACIOUS LIVING FOR ANY FAMILY

12 this older home with class brick, 3 large bedrooms, plus master bedroom, big enough to accommodate king size furniture. 2 1/2 baths to eliminate early morning waiting lines. dining room for formal entertaining. breakfast room or large kitchen. fireplace, one in paneled family room. fenced yard adjacent to small park & tennis court. close to schools. \$29,000.

SEE AT 168 PIERCE STREET
Doug Vollmer, Owner, Realtors 733-3455

SUB-DIVISION SALES COORDINATOR (TWIN FALLS AREA)

A major multi-state residential sub-division developer-builder seeks a licensed real estate salesman for new local area sales position.

Responsibilities include: sales plus coordination of sales, promotion and advertising connected with on-site sub-division sales office.

REQUIRES:

- Real Estate License
- Good Salesmanship Ability
- Sales Experience
- Real Estate Sales Not Necessary
- Willingness to Work West Side
- Interest in Volume Residential Sales

TWIN FALLS INTERVIEWS!
SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 16 & 17
CONTACT:
MR. WALEY FONTAINE
MANAGER, MARKETING & SALES
HOLIDAY INN (733-0650) TWIN FALLS
Or Mail Resume To:
American Pacific Corporation
1800 Westlake No. Seattle, Wash. 98109

People Reacher WANT ADS WORK 733-0931

BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, new carpet and drapes, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful owner. Realtor 733-3455 \$29,900.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell this beautiful brick home in prime northeast location. Less than 1 year old. 3 bedroom with 4 1/2 in full basement. Carpeted and draped. 3 baths, kitchen, built-in fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard.
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Jack Bishop 733-9711

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TWIN FALLS INTERVIEWS!
SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 16 & 17
CONTACT:
MR. WALEY FONTAINE
MANAGER, MARKETING & SALES
HOLIDAY INN (733-0650) TWIN FALLS
Or Mail Resume To:
American Pacific Corporation
1800 Westlake No. Seattle, Wash. 98109

DISTRIBUTOR OF FAMOUS HEINZ FOODS

Write now for information include phone number.

REDI BREW CORPORATION
1001 Howard Ave. San Mateo, Ca. 94401.

MADE THIS COUPON TODAY

MVS INC. 733-5580

MAKE OFFER

SHARP 3 bedroom brick home. Listed at \$21,800. Choice location, near high school. New wall to wall carpeting. 7 1/2 acres with large recreation room and den. Lovely yard with shrubs and trees. Opportunity knocks! Don't wait.

HAMLETT REALTY
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Please Call 733-4079 (anytime)
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810

SALES PERSONNEL SALESMAN WANTED

TO work in the Twin Falls - Mountain Home area. Requires experience in sales, of sprinkler irrigation systems and pumps. Prefer someone with experience in sales of Pivot systems.

CONTACT: ROLAND BARTON
PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.
BOX 248 PARMA, IDAHO 83660
Phone 722-5121

Registered Nurses or Licensed Practical Nurses

Interviewing for positions 7 - 3 and 3 - 1. Full or part time. Apply Nursing Director, Twin Falls Clinic.
FULL TIME office girl, neat, pleasant, experienced, typing, some bookkeeping, answer telephone, of course vacation insurance, salary open. Thesen Motors 733-7700.
HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress, full or part time. Apply in person. Rogerson Restaurant. Day or night shifts.
WANTED BABYSITTER for 1st and 2nd grades. Call 326-5448.
INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK! B'sides being fun browsing through the Classified Ads is the smart way to save your time, effort and money too. Check now!
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Western Idaho Volunteer Center, Shoshone, Idaho, is accepting applications for a Licensed Nursing Home Administrator for a 4 bed Skilled Nursing Home. Call 886-2754 or write Box B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352.
MAID WANTED: Rogerson Motor Inn. Apply at Rogerson Motor Inn, in person.
WOMEN to start immediately, no experience required. Use of car necessary. Phone Mrs. Search Monday between 1 and 5. 733-0650.
MATURE PERSON to work and manage Winchells Donut House, 531 Blue Lakes Blvd North. Call 734-2272 Monday, 17th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for Bob.

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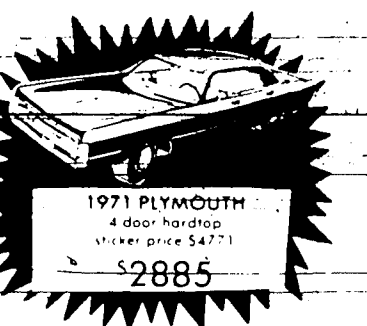
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PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.
BOX 248 PARMA, IDAHO 83660
Phone 722-5121

Power
as you
like it!

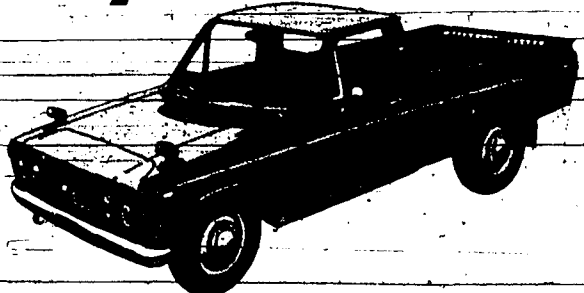
GUARANTEED RESULTS ON PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!!!

YOU TOO CAN EXPERIENCE THE PULLING POWER OF A PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD...
DIAL 733-0931, Or Use The Toll Free Numbers Listed In The Classified Index.

Power
as you
like it!

83 Trucks 1958 INTERNATIONAL, gas engine, size 481, model 190, with 40 foot trailer, stock racks, load door, left side and rear. Model 4001, 733-9137.	85 Jeep — 4 Wheel Drives 14' OLDER MODEL camper trailer. Excellent condition. \$600. 324-4139, after 3 p.m.	86 Autos For Sale 1952 CHEVROLET, two door, new tires, runs good. Phone 733-3973. 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 3 door, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine. \$975. Phone 733-5214.	86 Autos For Sale 1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, rebuilt engine, radio, new tires, excellent condition. 324-8265. FOR SALE 1970 Dodge Super B. V. 8, power steering, low mileage. 1800. Excellent condition. After 6:00 733-2003. 1960 FALCON WAGON Call 543-4720 after 6 p.m.	86 Autos For Sale SHARPI 1964 Chevrolet Impala SS 327, exceptionally clean, mag. automatic transmission, power steering. \$695. See at 1344 Fremont Drive.	86 Autos For Sale 1969 FORD Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$1150. Phone 543-4861. 1970 CAMARO, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, take over payments. Phone 536-2572, after 6 p.m.	86 Autos For Sale IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK! Make April 16-22, your golden opportunity to reach prospects for articles, you no longer need with Times News Classified Ads. Just dial 733-0931.	86 Autos For Sale 1965 FORD FAIRLANE \$450, or trade for trail bike. Phone 536-2511. White 1969 Ford Torino GT. Fast back-up, mileage, excellent condition. Call 436-3269. 1969 MACH 1 428 Cobra Jet, loaded with accessories, excellent condition. 733-6996.
84 Import—Sports Cars FOR SALE 1970 Volkswagen bug, \$200 worth of tires, \$100 rim, \$130 car stereo, Wood Campbell, 9991 covers, \$1795. Phone 734-4533. FOR SALE 1966 Volkswagen, good condition. 733-0865 days or 543-4590 evenings.	86 Autos For Sale  Watch, proud to introduce Dick Boyd as a new member of our sales force. Dick brings with him over 14 years experience in the automotive field, has lived in Twin Falls practically all his life. Stop in the first chance you have because we're sure you'll enjoy talking with Dick.	FOR QUICK DEPENDABLE SERVICE TRY US!  ABBIE URIGUEN OLDS-BUICK-OPEL American Motors 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721	Built for keeps.  It's made with steel, heavily reinforced. Held together by nuts, bolts, rivets and welds. All vital parts underneath are protected by skid plates. TOYOTA LAND CRUISERS 6 NEW ONES JUST ARRIVED!!	JUST ARRIVED!! — 10 BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR —  1972 DODGE POLARA LEASE CARS 2 Door, 4 Doors, Hardtops and Sedans EXAMPLES: 1972 DODGE Polara 4 Door Hardtop 360 V. 8 automatic, power steering and power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, air conditioning. Street Price \$4773.05 JUST ARRIVED PRICE \$3765 1972 DODGE Polara 2 Door Hardtop 360 V. 8 automatic, power steering and power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, air conditioning. Street Price \$4449.05 JUST ARRIVED PRICE \$3835	Big-hearted Bob Ross's The Dealer you can Depend On 500 BLOCK 2nd AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS		
85 Jeep — 4 Wheel Drives 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Newly overhauled engine. Needs body work. \$1050. 543-4861. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUG New paint, good condition inside and out. \$695. 733-3781. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN \$550, good condition. 423-5738. 1970 OPEL Cadet, needs transmission work. \$1200. Call 326-4266 before noon. 326-4802 after noon.	MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL 304 4th Avenue West • Twin Falls 733-4266 FOR SALE: 1964 Mercury car. Good condition. See at 443 Madison Street East, Kimberly. 423-5481. 1964 CADILLAC, 4 door, new motor, clean. \$495. Burley. 654-6744 evenings. 1965 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, automatic, good condition. 1961 Falcon. 326-3384. 1966 MERCURY COLONY park wagon, full power, factory air conditioning. \$1195. 734-3551.	S. S. S. Coming Dealership That's Different! Grand Opening Mystery Gifts & Prizes Watch For Details  1971 NOVA - Big 6 Standard Trans. Economical. Less than 3000 Actual Miles. \$300.00 Equity. 2% Assume. Contract Phone 326-4785 after 9:00 p.m.	WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. W. 254 4th Ave. West Ph. 733-2891 Ph. 733-7365	WILLS FACTORY LEASE SALE We believe the group of American Motors and Plymouth automobiles we have purchased through the leasing departments of those companies are often better buys than new cars. Come in and see what we mean. They are fully equipped cars including factory air conditioning, with guaranteed actual mileage. See them! They're like new!	EXAMPLE:  1971 AMERICAN MOTORS MATADOR 4 door with vinyl roof sticker price \$4150 \$2895	EXAMPLE:  1971 AMERICAN MOTORS AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan sticker price \$4875 \$2970	EXAMPLE:  1971 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop sticker price \$4771 \$2885

Toyota Half-Ton



Gets the job done for a lot less.

It's smaller, but it's all truck. Equipped with a 108 hp OHC engine. Four-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Heavy-duty suspension system. Front towhook. Six-ply tires. And much more. Yet it takes a lot less money.

And a lot less gas.

SEE IT NOW AT...

WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 Shoshone St. W.
254 4th Ave. West

Ph. 733-2891
Ph. 733-7365

Hi Value

USED CARS & PICKUPS

1966 TOYOTA Crown Sedan O.H.C. engine 3 speed O.D. very clean	\$995
1966 IHC SCOUT full top, 4 x 4, 4.152 turbo 4 speed, hubs, bucket seats	\$1495
1969 SCOUT 4x4 full top, hubs, V8 engine, 3 speed, buckets	\$2395
1965 VOLKSWAGEN convertible 4 speed, custom interior, clean	\$795
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, 4 speed, radio	\$845
1961 INTER. crew cab pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed	\$895
1970 INTER. 12000 LWB 345 V8 AT, P.S., P.B. Custom, 8 Shell.	\$2795
1962 INTER. 11000 LWB 6 cylinder 3 speed	\$1195
1963 INTER. C 1100 Travall V8 Overdrive 3 seat	\$795
1963 INTER. C 1100 LWB V8 4 speed Comper shell Aux. tanks	\$895
1963 INTER. 1200 LWB V8 4 speed Comm. 16 tires	\$795

USED TRUCKS

1966 IHC COF-4000 Truck NTC 335 2 & 4 P.S. Michelin 20 Bulk bed and 4-wheel bulkier tire	\$15,950
1963 KW Conv. Tractor 200 WB Cummins 280 5 speed main 3 speed Eaton. Engine just overhauled	\$7750
1967 IHC F-1850 Tandem 205 WB DV 452 5 & 4 P.S. 10,000	\$7,995
1968 IHC F-1800 Tandem 205 WB 392-V8 5 & 4 9,000	\$6,995
1967 IHC 1800 tag axle, 392 V8 5 & 2 Hutch Susp. 8 Bells	\$4,395
1962 IHC BCF 187 Tandem 205 WB 345 V8 5 & 3 New Paint	\$3,295
1954 MACK tandem diesel tractor equipment	\$3,695
1966 Ford F-600 195 WB 330 V8 5 & 2 speed 16 Ford Van	\$2,295
1963 IHC 1-2 TON V8 automatic, power steering, air conditioned	\$895

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
304 4th Avenue West 733-4266

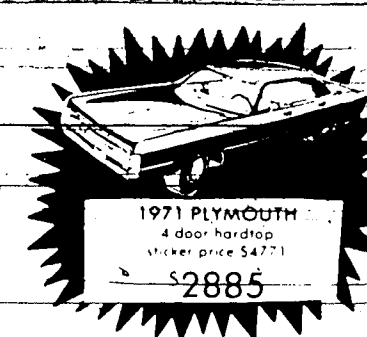
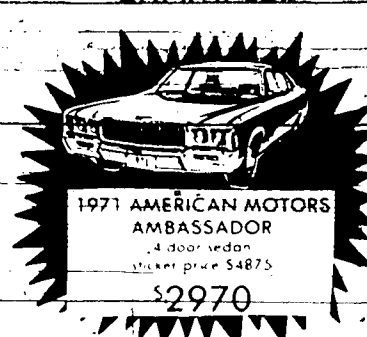
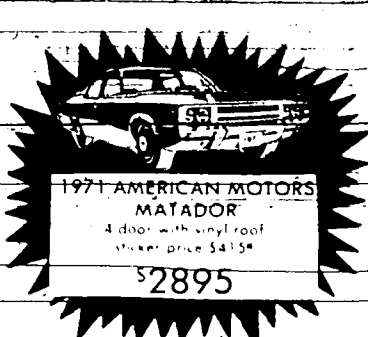
WILLS FACTORY LEASE SALE

We believe the group of American Motors and Plymouth automobiles we have purchased through the leasing departments of those companies are often better buys than new cars. Come in and see what we mean. They are fully equipped cars including factory air conditioning, with guaranteed actual mileage. See them! They're like new!

EXAMPLE:

EXAMPLE:

EXAMPLE:



HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR CAR PRICE WATCHERS

USED CAR SPECIALS

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door hardtop V. 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl top. Was \$1595. ONLY \$995	1968 TOYOTA 4 door hardtop 4 speed radio, tinted glass, white walls, 16" disc wheels. Was \$1395. NOW \$1090	1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door 4 speed radio heater. Was \$1295. NOW \$1050	1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door hardtop V. 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio stereo. Was \$1995. NOW \$1685
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop V. 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl top. Was \$1595. NOW \$1187	1968 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan V. 8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Was \$1375. NOW \$1080	1970 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop Fury III V. 8 power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning. Was \$2695. NOW \$2365	1964 MERCURY 4 door hardtop V. 8 automatic, power steering, radio was \$780. NOW \$575
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1969 FORD 2 door hardtop V. 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl top. Was \$1995. NOW \$1785	1968 AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan V. 8 automatic, power steering, radio. Was \$1595. NOW \$1195	1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door 4 speed, radio, 4 speed, only 54,000 miles. Was \$785. NOW \$595	OVER 50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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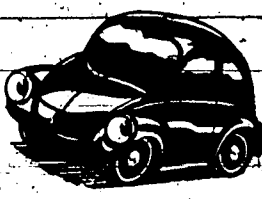
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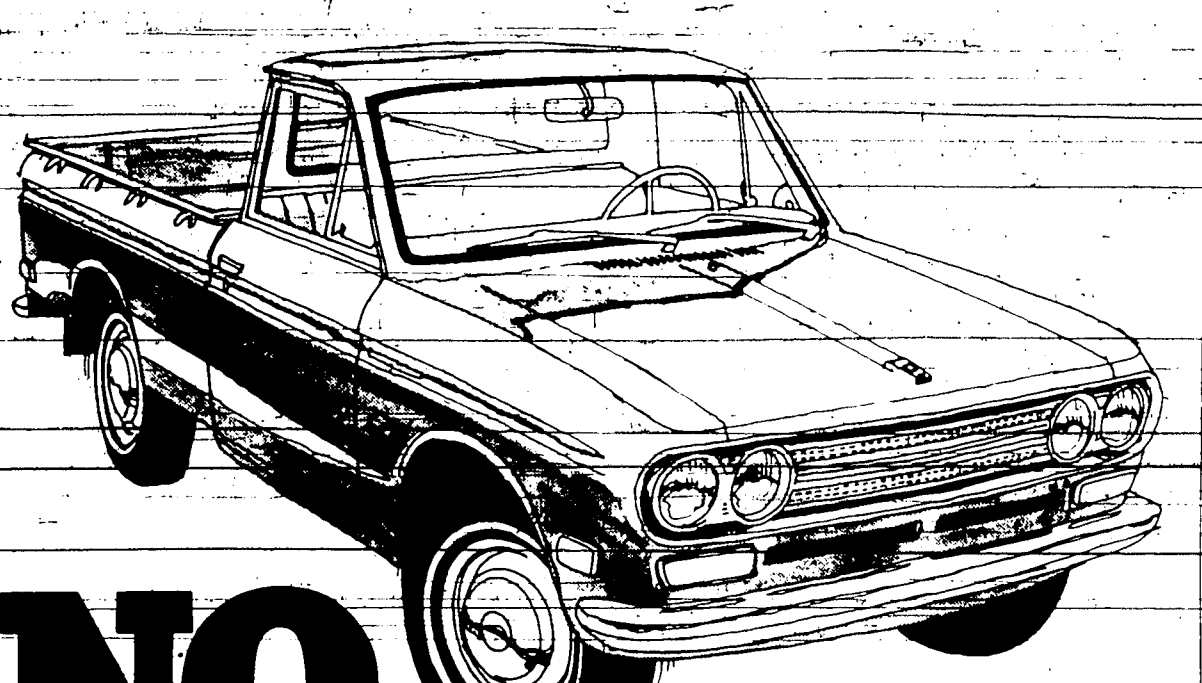


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| 1969 CHEVROLET | \$2288 |
| Impala 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, white wall tires, one owner | |
| 1969 CHEVROLET | \$2188 |
| Impala coupe, 350 V8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, radio, and whitewall tires, this is also a one owner car | |
| 1970 PLYMOUTH | \$2299 |
| Sport Fury 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, a real nice car | |
| 1969 CHEVILLE 396 SS | \$2288 |
| 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, stereo | |
| 1968 FORD | \$1395 |
| Galaxie 500 fastback coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, radio | |
| 1968 MUSTANG | \$1688 |
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| Biscayne 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, make a good old work unit, was \$395 | |
| 1965 FORD | \$299 |
| 1 Bird, lots of extras | |
| 1964 CHEVILLE | \$299 |
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1971 CAPRI This little sports car is just like brand new, 2,000 series with 4 speed transmission, radial tires, radio, gold metallic in color. \$2380 PLUS FREE BEEF	1971 MERCURY Comet 2 door sedan, we sold it new, beautiful medium blue inside and out, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, wall to wall carpeting, super economy. \$1890 PLUS FREE BEEF	1969 MERCURY Marquader 2 door hardtop, belonged to local businessman, new car trade in, light ivy with matching bucket seats and interior, a real personal, luxury sports car. \$1950 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.	
1967 PONTIAC LeMans Sprint, this little sport car is equipped just right, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, perfect inside and out. \$1290 PLUS FREE BEEF	1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, one owner, beautiful green and white, excellent tires, excellent condition. \$1650 PLUS FREE BEEF	1966 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, 2 tone green, new car trade in, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires, very clean. \$850 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.	1972 MONTEGO 4 door, beautiful cutting white, with matching green interior, wall to wall matching nylon carpet, white all tires, deluxe wheel covers, radio, turn signals, 3 speed windshield wiper, padded dash. SLASHED 18% \$2761 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.
1965 BUICK Wildcat, 2 tone brown, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean. \$666 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.	FREE ONE FULL QUARTER BEEF WITH EVERY USED OR NEW CAR SOLD, REGARDLESS OF PRICE!!	1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, new car trade in, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent second car, all blue in color, M-305. \$885 PLUS FREE BEEF	1972 MONTEGO MX 4 door, this beautiful automobile is equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, turn signals, mouldings, fitted glass, deluxe wheel covers, etc. SLASHED 16% \$3297 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.
1965 MERCURY Montclair 4 door, Breezeway, we sold this one new, blue with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, very clean, extra nice. \$860 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.	1970 MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, this car is truly a fine one, completely equipped as you would expect beautiful turbine blue paint, excellent tires, air conditioning, power steering, a beautiful drive. \$2280 PLUS FREE BEEF	1967 BUICK Wildcat 4 door hardtop, very sharp white with brown top, all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, runs and looks good. \$1290 PLUS FREE BEEF	1972 COUGAR One of America's best equipped sports cars, sky blue with white vinyl interior, sport roof and loaded to the gills, power steering, power brakes, etc. \$3585 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.
1967 MONTEREY 4 door sedan, gold inside and out, you must see this one to appreciate its value, local one owner, new car trade in. \$1000 PLUS FREE BEEF	1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, Tahitian rose in color, new car trade in, truly a fine car. \$1150 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.	1966 COMET 2 door 202 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, all white with red interior, excellent economy. \$690 PLUS FREE BEEF	1972 MONTEREY 4 door hardtop, steel coupe, stock, M-305, light blue metallic finish, blue nylon interior, wall to wall 100% carpeting, this fine automobile is built on a 124 inch wheelbase, with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, full foam seat, sunshield wiper, and many, many more. LIST PRICE \$4300 \$3380 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, new car trade in, bright yellow inside and out, all round bucket seats and 4 speed transmission, low miles. \$1590 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.	1965 MERCURY 4 door Breezeway, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, runs like new. \$680 PLUS FREE BEEF	1968 PLYMOUTH Fury station wagon, fully equipped, a sliding air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vacation ready, one owner. \$1590 PLUS FREE BEEF	1972 MARQUIS 4 door sedan, one of the world's most beautiful automobiles, beautiful blue with white vinyl top, it has whisper air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, tinted glass, remote deck lid release. LIST PRICE ALMOST \$5700 \$4492 PLUS ONE FULL QUARTER OF CHOICE BEEF FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.
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